



PATTON'S ARMY GROSSES RHINE

Berlin Reports Blazing Battle for Nazi Capital

Waves of Russian Infantry, Tanks Break Through German Defenses

By ROMNEY WHEELER
LONDON, Saturday, March 24.—Berlin said last night that the city had reopened a blazing battle for the imperiled Nazi capital. Russian forces had split the Nazi defenses of the prize Baltic ports of Danzig and Gdynia.

Waves of Russian infantry and tanks were reported by the enemy to have broken through Nazi defenses along Berlin's Oder river line to have swept six miles beyond Kuestrin to within thirty miles east of the capital.

Major Offensive Reported
A thunderous ninety-minute artillery bombardment followed by hundreds of Soviet dive bombers, preceded the assault which rushed to Gollow on the main Berlin-Berlin trunk railroad, where an enemy front report said, German counterattacks stalled the Russians.

The major Russian offensive against Berlin is immediately at hand, said a Berlin report to the German-controlled STB agency in Stockholm.

There was no confirmation of the report from Moscow. At the same time, the Red Army was clamping a huge pincer on Moravia, Bohemia and Vienna.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army reached the city of Moravia in pursuit of enemy forces from Upper Silesia. The Russian army had entered within one and two miles of the Silesian citadels of Neisse and Liebstadt.

Wild Tank Battle Reported
Simultaneously, Berlin said a Red Army offensive south of the Danube river in Hungary had reached Komárom, strategic to Bratislava and Vienna, fifty and eighty-four miles to the east, and Red Army heavy units blasted the Hungarian rail line in Pápa.

Before Berlin, the German radio said, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's White Russian army, fifty-two thousand troops and 400 tanks, to the wild battle west of Kuestrin where Berlin said the Russians were attempting to link six Oder bridgeheads for an all-out assault on the capital.

Other enemy broadcasts said Russian scouting was spreading all over the Middle Oder from Kuestrin, forty-five miles south of Guben in London it was believed, the Red Army had massed perhaps more than 1,200,000 men, for a climactic assault on Berlin.

in Rundstedt's Ouster uses Speculation

UPREME HEADQUARTERS LIEP EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, March 23 (AP)—Speculation developed today whether Marshal Albert Kesselring had been shifted from his post as commander in chief of the Western Front to the Western Front.

A dispatch from the First Army headquarters several days ago, however, said it was believed von Rundstedt had been replaced because of drinking habits.

nal Massive Assault on Inner Germany Thought To Have Started

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst
General Patton is across the line and now the war in Germany is to offer a prospect fairly soon some credible estimate of how organized German resistance last.

Patton's Third Army, battle disarrayed, caught the Germans by surprise and with overwhelming force.

Now that weight is on the short line to Berlin. Enemy broadcasts said the bridgehead near Oppenheim, ten miles south of Mainz.

And the Germans reported that the Oder in force at Kuestrin. There seems small room to doubt the massive double or quadruple assault on inner Germany used at Yalta is at hand.

Weather conditions must necessarily have much to do with timing major assaults. They seem to have been especially favorable for the last few days, giving the Allies power opportunity to slash through enemy troops as well as communication keys and junction storage dumps. There

The Road to Berlin

(By The Associated Press)

EASTERN FRONT: 32 miles (from Zelin).
WESTERN FRONT: 265 miles (from Mainz).
ITALIAN FRONT: 544 miles (from Reno river).

Senate Rejects Nomination of Aubrey Williams

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The Senate today rejected the nomination of Aubrey Williams as rural electrification administrator.

Thirty-three Republicans and nineteen Democrats joined to "blackball" the selection of the ardent New Dealer for a job which in the early postwar period may involve lending up to a billion dollars to finance rural electric lines.

Voting for confirmation were thirty-one Democrats, four Republicans and Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis).

Williams Comments
Williams, commenting on the Senate action, said it is time for the people to look into what is happening here.

Expressing "great pride" in the contest his friends put up, the former national youth administrator and WPA executive told a reporter:

"I am frank to say that certain things that developed, so far as they indicate what we have in the way of senatorial minds and attitudes, are pretty disturbing to me."

He expressed particular concern over implications of a speech against his confirmation March 20 by Senator Willis (R-Ind.). Willis, quoting Williams as denying he favored redistribution of wealth but favored "redistribution of opportunity," asserted:

"The Democrats to mind no other phrase that contains so much evil implication, so much weasel-worded deceit as will be found in that expression."

Williams commented:

"When a United States Senator, in words prepared in advance, makes a statement like that in attacking a man for advocating more widespread opportunity, then it is time for the people to look into what is happening down here."

Williams said he would continue his present work as director of organization for the National Farmers Union.

It was the first time since 1939 that a presidential nominee other than for postmaster, has been rejected by the Senate. That rejection was of a nominee for United States attorney in Nevada.

The Democrats who opposed confirmation of Williams were, by and large, the same group who fought against letting Henry Wallace have control over the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and subsidiary lending agencies.

The administration saved Wallace's nomination from the Commerce secretary by agreeing to divorce of the RFC from the department but had no such "out" on Williams.

The rejection means that the president has no choice but to send the Senate another name.

Negro Killer To Die; Another Given Life

SALISBURY, Md., March 23 (AP)—A three-judge court decreed execution and life imprisonment respectively today for two negro brothers convicted of killing a Deal Island seafarer in the climax of an outbreak which resulted in a brief manhunt by armed civilians and state police.

Weldon Jones, Jr., 18, of Chance who was designated as the actual slayer of 39-year-old I. Raynor Graham last January 12, was sentenced to hang at the Maryland State Penitentiary in Baltimore. His brother, Holbrook, 15, was given life imprisonment.

Both youths denied any knowledge whatever of the killing and robbery.

no similar indications from the East but since Russian aid power is primarily reserved for close tactical support of advancing troops, weather makes less difference there.

German reports and the general tone of field reports from the Allied front place the scene of great assault concentration west of the Rhine at the extreme north end of the line. About all that has been revealed by the Allies was that heavy trans-Rhine bombardment, under the greatest military smoke screen ever raised, had been in progress for hours virtually from Dusseldorf to the Arnhem corner in Holland. The Germans said the Ruhr is the Allied objective.

That is true, no doubt, although Rhine crossings to the south also at the same time are to be expected.

It would seem probable that Montgomery would strike north of the Ruhr while the American First Army bridgehead on the east bank was expanded northeastward toward Hamm. A pincer play to by-pass the Ruhr both north and south and squeeze it off probably would be less costly in casualties than direct attack.

Loss of Escort Carrier off Iwo Jima Announced

U. S. S. Bismarck Sea Sunk by Enemy Aerial Attack on Feb. 21

By MORRIS LANDSBERG
UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, GUAM, Saturday, March 24 (AP)—Japanese planes which counterattacked United States amphibious forces off Iwo Jima the night of Feb. 21 sank the U. S. S. Bismarck Sea, an escort carrier, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The Bismarck Sea, a 4,000-ton vessel, was the eleventh United States carrier listed as lost in the war. Ten of the eleven have been lost in the Pacific. Six of the flattops were escorts, one was a light carrier and four were full carriers.

Nimitz said "most" of the Bismarck Sea's personnel—estimated at 1,500—were rescued but Capt. John Lockwood Pratt, the skipper, in an interview told war correspondents "many" of his men were killed in explosions caused by Japanese aerial torpedoes and by the fires which followed. He said many others were killed in the water by Japanese pilots who returned to strafing survivors.

This was the first announcement of United States loss in the Feb. 21 attack. At the time, Nimitz briefly reported in a communique that sunset on Feb. 21 a force of enemy bombers and fighters attacked our surface units in the area off two islands, causing some damage to fleet units. Seven of these planes were shot down by air patrols and anti-aircraft fire.

Marines had landed on Iwo on Feb. 19, only two days before the vicious Japanese aerial attack on an American task force numbering 800 ships of all categories. The enemy hoped by this bombing and torpedoing of the vast landing armada to smash the amphibious operation, but failed.

Captain Lockwood, of Milford, Del., and Coronado, Calif., made every effort to save the carrier. Nimitz reported, before ordering personnel to abandon ship.

U. S. Delegates Begin Study of Security Plans

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported to have assured United States delegates today they would have much freedom of action to chart this country's course at the San Francisco World Security Conference.

The president talked briefly to five of the eight members of the American group at the White House after the delegates had conferred with Under Secretary of State Joseph C. Gurnea, former Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Comdr. Harold E. Stassen were absent.

Delegates apparently came away from the White House with the impression that Mr. Roosevelt intends to leave largely to them the evolution of this country's program at the April-May conference. This was with the understanding that they will work within the general framework of the Dumbarton Oaks preliminary formula.

The Big Three security agreements made at Yalta and elsewhere were said to be regarded by the president as projected solutions of passing security problems which are open to modification if it becomes apparent such action is necessary to bring about conference harmony.

In other words, the delegates were given to understand that they did not have to accept such agreements as that involving the voting procedure of the proposed security council as final and not alterable.

Beyond that the members of the delegation evidently feel that they are free to speak their minds about conference developments.

Most of their controversies are expected to be settled behind closed doors, but one member said that if he decided at any point the people ought to be consulted about a specific point, he would feel entirely free to call public attention to the problem involved.

Bills Setting 1946-47 Tax Rates Introduced

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 23 (AP)—Bills setting the 1946 and 1947 state tax rates at eleven cents on each \$100 of assessable property were introduced today in the Senate and House.

The revenue is used to pay installments on state bond issues.

When the bill came into the House, Speaker White (D-Prince George's) commented that "the state tax rate was 23.35 cents when I came here in 1935, just ten years ago."

The largest portion of the eleven cent rate for the next biennium will be for the emergency relief and unemployment loan of 1933, with 2.94 cents in 1946, and 3.15 cents in 1947.



WITH REMAINING GERMAN holdings west of the Rhine little more than Bridgeheads, United States Third Army troops fought in Mainz and Ludwigshafen Thursday and advanced beyond Neustadt. United States Third Army troops pressed up from the south. It was announced officially last night that the Third Army crossed the Rhine, but Allied headquarters did not reveal where the crossing was made. However, German broadcasts said Patton's troops stormed across the river near Oppenheim ten miles south of the fallen city of Mainz.

Navy To Throw All Its Power Against Japan

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King declared today that the navy won't demobilize any of its forces when Germany falls because it plans to throw everything it has at Japan.

Explaining why "there will be no partial naval demobilization," the chief of naval operations said:

"All naval forces are required to prosecute the war in the Pacific. It is the intent to shift to the Pacific all naval power now devoted to the war in Europe and in the Atlantic as soon as may be."

"This shift must be made as expeditiously as possible, to the end that the war in the Pacific may be brought to a successful conclusion at the earliest possible date."

While the army's manpower plans have not been announced in detail, the program on the table of the high command generally seems to be this:

Discharges should not be expected by soldiers in the army's service forces nor in the air forces, either air or ground crews. The service troops will be needed in the Pacific at the earliest possible moment to build staging areas and bases for combat forces. Airmen and air forces ground crews will be needed to step up the aerial bombardment of the enemy's homeland and supply routes.

There will be some demobilization of combat troops since the full strength of troops now deployed in Europe can not, for geographical reasons, be brought to bear on Japan. The extent of this demobilization—not expected to reach any substantial proportions—cannot be estimated by the high command at this time because of still unpredictable factors in the European situation.

Furloughs will be granted for troops going through this country en route to the Pacific theater.

The partial army demobilization will follow the previously agreed upon plan of "adjusted service rating," with a system of weighted credits based upon service, overseas service, combat and parenthood.

Carrier Planes Destroy or Damage 731 Jap Aircrafts in Two Days

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Saturday, March 24 (AP)—Carrier planes shot down, destroyed or damaged 731 Japanese planes in the March 18-19 raids on Southern Japan, the navy announced today in an amplification of earlier reports. Previous figures were 475 enemy planes definitely destroyed and more than 100 damaged.

The new communique also supplied new details as to specific land targets damaged on Kyushu, southernmost island of Japan, but added nothing further to the earlier figures of seventeen enemy warships sunk or damaged in their hideouts in Japan's inland sea.

The latest total of 731 enemy planes was made up of 281 shot down, 275 destroyed on the ground and 175 probably destroyed or damaged before they could get aloft.

Allies Continue Slagging Air Assault on Reich

LONDON, Saturday, March 24 (AP)—History's mightiest aerial onslaught roared to a thunderous climax yesterday as more than 8,000 Allied warplanes battered communications in and around the devastated German Ruhr.

With the successful bridging of the formidable river barrier by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's swash-buckling United States Third Army troops, there appeared to be no respite for the Germans from the aerial attack.

The German radio indicated that Mosquito bombers were over the Reich in strength again tonight, blasting varied targets in bright moonlight.

The Nineteenth tactical air force planes formed a protective umbrella over the Third Army front and Associated Press Correspondent Edward D. Ball reported that twenty-three German planes were shot down in the biggest air battles in the Third Army sector in months.

It was the second successive day that more than 8,000 planes hammered the Reich and by nightfall more than 6,000 sorties had been flown by continent-based tactical air forces.

Nazi troops and armor in a 1,000-square mile area facing Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's armies were cut off from rear bases after 1,600 American heavy bombers and fighters ripped up eleven rail centers and three fields of RAF Lancasters blasted other supply dumps with eleven-ton obliteration bombs and made direct attacks on enemy troop concentrations.

Weeks of such terrific bombing have left the Ruhr cratered like the moon and isolated from the west of Germany amid a jumble of twisted rail lines, broken highways and demolished bridges.

Planes Raid Okinawa

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 (AP)—American carrier planes raided Okinawa in the Ryukyu Islands midway between Japan and Formosa, Friday and Saturday (Tokyo time), radio Tokyo reported tonight. The broadcast was intercepted by the Blue network.

The communique figures were based on further reports from Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's Task Force 58 covering the period of March 18 to 21.

Inasmuch as all previous official reports have listed carrier attacks on Japan only on the eighteenth and nineteenth, presumably the planes shot down while the fleet was retiring.

Tokyo radio reports have told of such air attacks on the twentieth and twenty-first.

The communique said the carrier plane assaults on Kyushu, barring the southern approaches to the Inland sea, resulted in extensive damage to air installations at Oita, Omura, Kanoya, Kagoshima, Miyazaki, Saeki and Nittagahara. Kyushu has some of the most extensive air defenses on Japan because of its strategic position.

Bradley Reports Allies Can Cross Rhine "Any Time"

By TOM YARBROUGH
TWELFTH ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, March 23 (AP)—The Allies can cross the Rhine "most anywhere at any time," Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today, adding that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring had assumed command of German forces on this front "at a bad time."

The Twelfth Army group commander's remarks to correspondents suggested that conditions now allowed large-scale immediate crossings of the Rhine, without the usual pause after a major campaign for rest, refitting and regrouping.

Bradley said "the necessity of keeping the (Remagen) bridgehead small is now removed," meaning that earlier large forces could not be spared for east of the Rhine operations until the whole west bank had been cleared.

Rhineland Victory Reviewed
Reviewing the Rhineland victory which has cost the Germans more than 233,000 captured, and in which his First and Third armies played leading roles, Bradley paid tribute to "the aggressiveness of our leaders and our soldiers all the way through" and said American losses had been relatively light. At the same time he cautioned: "I don't think we should write too glaring headlines that the war is over or anything like that."

Bradley, whose command also embraces the new Fifteenth Army, said that force probably would be in an active role "before too long."

(The Germans in a recent broadcast had said the Fifteenth was already operating in the East Rhine bridgehead.)

The general said the First Army's East Rhine salient had been "purposely held back from its fullest exploitation until the operations of the Third and Seventh armies below the Moselle could be completed."

The whole operation of clearing the Rhineland has gone faster than we dared hope," he said.

Casualty Figures Given
He said that on Wednesday alone the First and Third armies seized 12,600 Germans at a cost of eighty-one American lives.

While not announcing American casualties on the western front, the general said the greatest number of First and Third Army men killed on any one day between Feb. 22 and March 21 was 269 on Feb. 22 when the two armies captured 3,101 Germans.

The lowest number of Americans killed on any one day was eighty on March 11 when 3,996 prisoners were taken. He said that on six days American dead in both armies was less than 100 daily.

The War department has said that from "D-day" to March 1, American casualties included 70,414 killed, 297,544 wounded and 57,056 missing.

In his caution against "glaring headlines that the war is over or anything like that," Bradley said "it may be almost over. It may last a long time to come."

Solid Bridgehead Quickly Established; Not a Man Is Lost in the Crossing

Germans Are Caught Flat Footed; Operation Planned and Rehearsed for Months Went Off Far Smoother Than Any One Had Hoped; Troops Move Like Lightning

By EDWARD D. BALL
WITH THE UNITED STATES THIRD ARMY EAST OF THE RHINE, March 23 (AP)—The Third Army stormed across the Rhine at 10:25 p. m. last night without loss of a man and without drawing a single shot from the Germans until a good twenty minutes after the crossing was made good.

By dawn today a solid bridgehead was driven into Hitler's inner fortress against opposition that still was spotty and erratic despite some artillery and mortar fire.

(John Bryson of the Blue Network, broadcasting from the field, said Ball was the only correspondent who made the crossing Thursday night.)

Most of the enemy weapons were soon silenced.

By dawn many infantry units had gone across and by that time the first waves of doughboys had pushed inland.

There was a minimum of noise and confusion at the bridgehead where drives of assault boats were speeding back and forth with men and supplies.

Within eight hours Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's forces had completely established a firm bridgehead in the greatest over-water assault since Normandy.

Nazi Jet Planes Downed
At the first crack of day a couple of Messerschmitt 262 jet propelled planes poked inquisitive noses over the bridgehead and promptly were knocked down.

Assault craft and amphibious ducks were plying the calm Rhine back and forth across the river.

The operation, which had been planned and rehearsed for months, went off far smoother than anyone could have hoped.

The Germans simply were caught by surprise and by the overwhelming weight of American armor.

Patton's men moved like lightning. Besides the surprise element, the swift push inland pointed to produce anything like the amount of fire the Americans were throwing at them.

Patton's Rhine-conquering exploit followed one of the greatest armor and infantry thrusts in military history—the tremendous sweep through the Saarland.

Together these successes appeared to be decisive blows against the Germans. The elated doughboys, who three weeks ago were urging the Russians on to Berlin, now nominated themselves for the job of taking the German capital.

Overwhelming Superiority
I saw the doughboys who went in on Omaha beach in Normandy last June 6 and 7 went across the Rhine with them last night.

The spirit was identical, and so (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Bills Detailing State's Postwar Plans Introduced

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 23 (AP)—Bills detailing the administration's \$12,000,000 postwar reconstruction and development program and proposing a \$4,625,000 bond issue to partially finance it were introduced in both houses of the General Assembly today.

Other administration measures sent to both houses, probably the last major ones for this session, were those to fix the real estate and property tax rate for the fiscal years 1946-47 at eleven cents per \$100 valuation and provide bonus payments for state employees earning less than \$3,000 per year.

The Senate Finance and the House Ways and Means committees set to start work on them immediately.

A total of \$2,313,000 of the bonds would be dated July 1, 1946, and the remainder July 1, 1947.

The bonds would "bear interest at a rate to be fixed by the governor, the comptroller of the treasury and the treasurer of the state, or a majority of them, not to exceed four per cent" yearly.

They would become redeemable, according to their series, from July 1, 1949 through July 1, 1952.

The companion bill listed a total of thirty projects for the postwar capital improvement program, ranging from new state police buildings to construction and equipping of three chronic disease hospitals, one on the Eastern shore, one in the Baltimore area, and one in Western Maryland.

The capital improvement program operative through the board of public works, is distinct from the state roads commission program of postwar roads development.

The proposed property tax rate of eleven cents or \$100 is one cent lower than that of the last two fiscal years, and represents a new low for many years in Maryland.

Both Houses received scores of committee reports at afternoon sessions, the great majority on local bills.

The Senate killed, through adoption of an unfavorable report, a House bill introduced by Delegate Luber (D-Baltimore Fifth), which would have prohibited actions in Maryland for breach of promise and alienation of affections.

Solid Bridgehead Quickly Established; Not a Man Is Lost in the Crossing

Germans Are Caught Flat Footed; Operation Planned and Rehearsed for Months Went Off Far Smoother Than Any One Had Hoped; Troops Move Like Lightning

Rhine Crossing Is Described By Edward Ball

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
PARIS, Saturday, March 24 (AP)—The United States Third Army swarmed in strength across the Rhine Thursday night in the war's greatest river crossing, overwhelmed the startled enemy and struck inland with lightning speed from a firm bridgehead on the shortest road to Berlin—265 miles ahead.

By Friday the Americans had seized a sizeable strip of territory east of the river, for an official announcement referred to the position as a bridgehead, which in army terminology means the crossings are beyond enemy light artillery range. (That might mean they were as much as five miles beyond the Rhine.)

Three other Allied armies—the American Ninth, Canadian First and British Second—were poised at the northern end of the front for Rhine crossings which the Germans said were imminent.

Carrying out to perfection a coup rehearsed for months, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., put the first American assault waves across at an undisclosed point on the east bank without the Germans firing a shot and without the loss of a man in the actual crossing.

The crossing, which the Germans said was made with amphibious tanks as well as assault boats, came without a preliminary bombardment which might have tipped off the enemy.

Doughboys Are Jubilant
Patton was pressing home what might well prove a mortal blow without giving the enemy time to recuperate from the Nazi catastrophe west of the Rhine. The charging doughboys were talking in high spirits of beating the Russians to Berlin.

The enemy was so startled by this swift assault that some troops, resting from their defeat west of the river, were caught eating and not a single heavy shell was fired until two hours after the first troops touched the east bank in the moonlight of 10:25 p. m. Thursday.

Thus Patton showed his contempt for the Rhine, Germany's historic moat which never before had been stormed, although the United States First Army won the honor of being the first to cross by taking the Ludendorff bridge intact at Remagen more than two weeks ago.

The Germans, giving the first hint of the dazzling coup, said earlier in the day that Patton had crossed near Oppenheim, ten miles south of the fallen city of Mainz.

The swift push inland pointed to the tremendous victory which the Third and the United States Seventh armies had won on the west bank.

The German First and Seventh armies, which might have been on the east bank for the defense of inner Germany, were destroyed—100,000 of their troops in prison (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Senate Finance Committee Favors Additional Legislative Councilmen

Senate finance group finally voted unanimously to report the bill favorable as it had been drafted—providing for the election of the six additional members, two of whom, one from the House and the other from the Senate group, would have to be Republicans.

Eight of the present fourteen members of the Legislative council serve automatically by their position as speaker of the House, president of the Senate, chairman of each House and Senate Judiciary committees, and the minority and majority floor leaders of both houses.

Sure to be members of the council, therefore, unless the system is reorganized, are Senators Lindsay (D-Baltimore county), the Senate president; Davis (minority floor leader); Funk (D-Frederick), minority floor leader; and Byrnes (D-Baltimore fifth), chairman of the Judicial Proceedings committee.

The automatic House members would be Speaker White (D-Prince George's), Delegates Luber (D-Baltimore fifth), majority floor leader; Dick (R-Allegany), minority floor leader; and Tolle (D-Baltimore county), chairman of the Judiciary committee.

The other six members are appointed by the Senate president and House speaker, three each—one Republican and two Democrats, from each house.

Nothing has come so far of a Reorganize bill which would completely reorganize the composition of the council to include representatives of business and professions on it.

Fewer Canned Fruits and Vegetables for Six Months

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Shipments of canned fruit and vegetable products to civilian outlets will average one-fifth less during the first half of 1945 than in the corresponding period of last year.

This was stated in a report on the fruit and vegetable canning industries released jointly by the Commerce department and the Office of Price Administration.

The report said shipments in the second half of this year may be somewhat larger than in the first half. But total supplies for civilians in the "peak year" 1945-1946 are likely to be six per cent smaller than those during the 1944-1945 period.

WACs May Train For Assignments To Hospital Duty

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

If you're in the service—army, navy, marine corps or coast guard—and you have a problem regarding insurance, allowances, allotments, maternity and infant care for wives and children, or desire the answer to any other service questions, write to Beatrice Fairfax, care of this paper.

Beatrice Fairfax lives in Washington, and will be glad to get in touch with War and Navy depart-

ments, through press liaison officers of these branches of the service, to give you problems correct answers. She will also answer questions in her column for those who do not ask for personal reply.

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I hear that the WACs are now working in hospitals. I've always wanted to do hospital work, but prefer not to take up the nurses' training. Can you tell me more about the WACs assigned to hospitals?

WOULD-BE WAC
Women's Army Corps units who enlist for training and assignment to army general hospitals in this country are first put through basic military training. Then they go directly to specialized classrooms to be trained as medical and surgical technicians or medical clerks.

Those women who already have had six months or more hospital training or have satisfactorily completed the Red Cross nurses' aide course are eligible for direct assignment to a hospital after basic training. Medical and surgical technicians are urgently needed in the general hospitals to which overseas casualties are being returned at the rate of more than 30,000 a month. Why not go to your nearest army recruiting office and enlist in the WAC?

Overseas Mailing Rules
Dear Miss Fairfax:
I've just received a card with my husband's A.P.O. number. Is it true that I may now send him packages, and how many pounds may the package weigh?

SOLDIER'S WIFE
All packages sent overseas must be accompanied by a letter of request from the serviceman himself. The package must weigh not more

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Joseph Green Dolly, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 6th day of September, 1945. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1945.

RUSSELL O. DOLLY, Administrator, Flintstone, Md.
N-Mar. 19-17-24-31

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ASCO Tomato Catsup 30 Points 14-oz. bottle 16c
Heinz Cucumber Pickles 24-oz. jar 27c

Wilbert's Shoe Wax 2 1/2-oz. jar 10c
ASCO Washing Soda 2 1/2-lb. pkg. 8c
Princess Laundry Starch pkg. 7c
Sanitary Napkins San-Nap-Pak 2 pkgs. 43c

OAKITE Cleaner Cleans a Million Things 2 10 1/2-oz. pkgs. 19¢
Spic Span Perfect Cleaner For Painted and Varnished Woodwork pkg. 23¢

ASCO FRESH PRODUCE!
GRAPEFRUIT Meaty 5 for 29c
Crisp Pascal Celery 2 stalks 29c
Crisp Bunch Carrots 3 bchs. 20c
Button Radishes bunch 5c
Calif. Sweet Oranges doz. 29c
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c

ASCO QUALITY MEATS
Grade "B" Sirloin Steak 9 Pts. lb. 34c
BEEF Round Steak 10 Pts. lb. 35c
STEAKS Porterhouse 9 Pts. lb. 42c
T-Bone Steak 10 Pts. lb. 42c

HAMBURGER 6 Points lb. 28c
Smoked Beef Tongue 2 Points lb. 39c
Assorted Loaves Whole or Half 1 lb. 29c
Cottage Cheese Point Free 12-oz. pkg. 16c
Cooked Salami 5 Points lb. 35c
Oysters Stewing pint 69c Bake Fillet lb. 29c

BUY WAR BONDS

CLOROX
AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
FREE FROM CAUSTIC
Disinfects
DEODORIZES - BLEACHES - REMOVES STAINS

Hygienically Clean Kitchens! Clorox used in routine kitchen cleansing disinfects tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum and wood surfaces... helps reduce infection dangers.

When it's CLOROX-CLEAN... it's Hygienically Clean!

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CLOROX
MAKING YOUR BATHROOM HYGIENICALLY CLEAN... THAT'S A GOOD IDEA!

YES, I CONSIDER USING CLOROX THE SANITARY STEP IN HOUSEHOLD CLEANSING!

HEALTH AUTHORITIES have long urged high standards of sanitation in housekeeping. Today, in millions of homes, Clorox is providing such sanitation. It makes home "darker zones" not just clean looking but hygienically clean... an added safeguard to health. For Clorox disinfects efficiently... deodorizes, removes stains, too. Clorox is concentrated for economy... a little goes a long way.

Snowy-Whitel That's the way white cottons and linens look when Clorox is used in laundering, and Clorox brightens fast colors. It's extra-gentle... free from caustic. Follow directions on the label.

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... NEEDS THE FOLLOWING HELP: Expert Corsetiere and Assistant Corsetiere; Ready-to-Wear Salespeople; Alterations Room Seamstresses—APPLY PERSONNEL.

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EASTER

Eton or Rugby Suit . . . Tweeds, checks and solid color flannels. Blue, tan, brown and grey. Sizes 3 to 10. . . . \$7.95 to \$14.95

Eton Caps . . . Brown, blue and tan \$1.19

Longie Suits . . . Tailored just like dad's, smart single breasted styles in tweeds and herringbones. Blue, tan, brown and grey. Sizes 6 to 17 \$10.95 to \$16.95

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Juvenile Sailor Suits . . . All wool suit, complete with tie. Sizes 3 to 8 \$7.95 to \$9.95

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Longies . . . Gabardine and worsteds, stripes, checks and solid colors. Sizes 6 to 20. . . . \$2.98 to \$6.95

BOYS' SHOP
STREET
FLOOR



dress-up...

In a Smart Balcony Dress

A grand selection of crepes, bemborgs, jerseys, butcher linens and Hollywood sheers. Prints, stripes, checks and dots. One and two-piece styles, side drapes, peplums, and the new cape and semi-dolman sleeves. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52 and 16½ to 24½.

\$4.98 to \$10.98

white cap

In Crisp Caltagel Straw

1.98

Bit of whimsy with lots of charm. Lacy, peek-a-boo caltagel with a quartet of flirtatious bows. Right with a pomp or a flat hair-do.

Felt Calots . . . \$1.98
With veil in black, brown, navy and colors.

HAT BAR . . . MAIN FLOOR



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WITH THIS "JAUNTY JUNIOR" SUIT

You'll live in it—we promise you—for it's one of the most figure-flattering suits we've ever seen. Wonderful as a wish fulfilled—in a pure wool check. Tailored to take all the wear you can give it. Sizes 9 to 15.

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Choose yours from this wonderful selection of solid whites and colors, stripes and prints. Sheers, crepes, chambray, dimity, cottons and pique, jeweled necklines, bows, tailored styles, frills and square neckline.

\$3.98 to \$10.98

BLOUSES . . . SECOND FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

peek-a-boo

MESH

17.98

Prettiest junior fashion yet . . . done up in a provocative peek-a-boo mesh by American Silk Mills. Two-piece print with a peplum jacket . . . that attracts attention with a pert bow centered at back! Pearl button and crispy white organdy trim . . . Gray, Aqua, Lime, Red. Sizes 7 to 15.

JUNIOR FASHIONS
SECOND FLOOR

★★★

flash! Just Received

New shipment of

Humming Bird

Lovely Sheer Hosiery

STREET FLOOR

★★★

white pique ... MAKES A

STUNNING SAILOR

7.95

A perfect match for your Easter suit . . . This jaunty sailor is trimmed with a contrasting grosgrain band and wisps of fine mesh veiling.



MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR

HEEL HUGGER'S **scamp** IS STYLED

FOR GOOD LOOKS AND FUN — IS LOW PRICED

4.50

Scamps that are eager to participate in your busiest times . . .

"makes long miles just a breeze"

. . . These durable "low-down" for striding Scamps come in brown only.

SHOES . . . STREET FLOOR



The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, except on holidays, at 7 and 8 South Main street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times and Allegany Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland.

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William L. Geppert, managing editor.

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Saturday Morning, March 24, 1945

The Kimble City Charter Bill

SENATOR KIMBLE'S BILL setting up the machinery for a revision of the Cumberland city government charter is a step in the right direction, and essentially represents a democratic process in that the form or type of the proposed new government is to be placed in the hands of the people so far as the actual drafting and final referendum are concerned.

As provided in the measure, the complete text of which has not been received here at this writing, a charter commission of nine registered voters would be elected at the March, 1946, city election to study and draft a new charter and the group is authorized to amend, revise, rewrite either in whole or in part, any or all provisions and laws governing the city of Cumberland without any limitations whatsoever, either in changing, altering or reconstituting the government of the city of Cumberland, including any or all departments or operations of the city of Cumberland.

So far so good. Thereupon, after publication, the new charter would be submitted to the mayor and city council for submission "with recommendations" to the state senate and delegates from Allegany county for action at the 1947 session of the General Assembly. If passed by the General Assembly, the revised charter would be submitted to the voters at a special election referendum in 1947.

Two objections have already been heard with regard to this plan, the chief of which is the reference of the completed charter to the incumbent city officials and state delegation in the General Assembly with "recommendations" by the mayor and city council. Here the question is posed whether a charter designed after patient study of a local commission is to be subjected to butchering by local officials and the state legislative delegation. The proposed new charter should, perhaps, be carried to the local conclusion the people should have a final say as to whether a new charter is finally composed should be adopted.

The other objection heard is perhaps minor, this being that the requirement of 300 signatures of qualified voters for nominations for membership on the charter commission is too high. Those making the objection point to the fact that under the existing city charter the signatures of only 100 qualified voters are sufficient to bring a candidate into nomination for the city primaries. This is a point that can easily be ironed out.

Other objections will probably be heard and they should be expressed before the Kimble bill is finally adopted at Annapolis. The senate and the delegates will likely want to hear all such objections. It is to be hoped that an acceptable measure can be rounded out.

The fundamentals of the Kimble bill are sound in that they provide in the first instance for real home rule in the formation of a new charter. But the delegation at Annapolis should be cautious of any provisions for changing a charter designed by the people through their especially chosen representatives because if these should go beyond minor alterations which would perfect the local idea rather than to destroy or impair it, the whole plan would face collapse.

In the meantime, citizens should give thought to a new form of city government. As this newspaper has before stated, the time is ripe for a new type of city government in consequence of the failure of the present system to function properly. Hagerstown has an improved city charter which many believe is worth considering here. It provides for a full-time mayor at a salary of \$3,600 a year—proponents of the form believe that is too low—while official is virtually a city manager in that all administrative authority is placed in his hands, and the council whose members are paid \$1,000 a year but whose duties are limited to legislative work.

It is the hope of this newspaper that an acceptable method can be enacted at the present session of the General Assembly and that under its operation a more modern and efficient scheme of city government can be achieved. The general sentiment, so far as this newspaper can ascertain, is that it is both needed and wanted.

An Important Postwar Factor

CONSTRUCTION will play a great part in the postwar period. It will provide an immense number of the jobs toward the creation of which there has been so much planning. Consequently, due attention to this factor is essential.

The importance of construction jobs has been noted in a survey recently made by Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' Association. He pointed out that the nation's labor force is divided into three classifications: service industries, fifty per cent; consumer goods industries, thirty-three per cent; and durable goods industries, seventeen per cent.

But, despite the relatively small proportion of the durable goods industries to the whole, Upham says that employment rises and falls according to their fluctuations and that they are influenced largely by the amount of construction expenditures.

"During the prosperous twenties," said Upham, "private and public construction expenditures ran well over ten billion dollars annually for much of the period. That period

was one of extensive road building, with the expansion of all related industries, including steel, road machinery, cement, asphalt, tar and other materials.

"In the depression thirties, construction lagged, and labor was unemployed. Expenditures were lower for residential building, highways, railroads, public utilities and public construction."

The obvious lesson to be derived from Upham's analysis is that every branch of government, from municipal to federal, should encourage those who employ labor, from the building of a one-room house to the construction of the larger industrial plant. Public funds should be spent for permanent public improvements, such as roads, public buildings and the like, which serve all the people and do not compete with and discourage the man who is trying to build up a tax-paying enterprise.

Upham concludes that full employment in the postwar years will depend on construction. Certainly it will to a large extent both by reason of its direct results and with regard to its influence upon other industries and its share in furthering public revenues.

An Identity That Should Be Kept

A RESOLUTION by Rep. Brooks Hays, Arkansas Democrat, proposes changing the name of Two Jima to Marines Island in commemoration of the Leathernecks' great fight for that Pacific island fortress. Most Americans will be recorded in opposition.

This opposition stems from no lack of admiration for the long and honored tradition of the marines or appreciation of their superb fighting qualities. In fact, it is because of their esteem for the marines that most persons do not want to see the name of Two Jima changed.

The insignia of the marine corps includes a globe—and fame of the corps has circled it. Marines have fought great fights "from the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli," from China to France, from the Atlantic to the islands of the Pacific—in this war, particularly the islands of the Pacific.

In this war, marines have fought great fights at Wake, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian and Guam, to name but a few. All are Pacific islands. Most of them have outlandish names, which they still bear. Each might have been renamed Marines Island to compliment the men who fought there, but then the renamed island would have lost its identity.

The case of Two Jima is similar. Everybody knows it was the marines who fought there. It was Two Jima when the marines took it. It will be remembered as Two Jima, the scene of one of the marines' greatest fights. As Two Jima let it join the other outlandish names which grace the marine corps' battle honors.

American Fighters Can't Be Ruffled

GRIM as war is American fighters extract some humor from it when opportunity offers. Such a chance came the other night to Yanks who went to the opera in Naples and to one of their companions who was mistaken for an American admiral and who carried it off in style.

Charles W. Tuttle, of Salem, Mass., a chief pharmacist's mate with sixteen years of service in the coast guard, is a handsome man who wears his gold-decorated uniform exceedingly well. When he entered the San Carlo opera house the audience heard a woman exclaim: "He must be Admiral King." The attendants promptly conducted him to the royal box.

As the evening lengthened, the audience heard that Tuttle was the admiral, and finally they began asking him to acknowledge their applause of him. The spotlight was turned on him and the handsome American arose and bowed deeply to 3,000 applauding admirers, proving to the other Americans that in any situation an American fighting man is equal to the occasion.

Speaking of eclipses, the most complete we have seen in recent years are those that happened to a couple of genia named Mussolini and Tojo.

Although more than 500,000 different kinds of insects have been discovered and listed, the mosquito, the common house fly and the Jap still head the list.

The Midgets

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Are you sorry for midgets? Do you wonder how they like being so small? And do you think that life must be a tragedy for those tiny folk who have never grown as big as you?

Then change your mind and don't pity them. Save pity for somebody who needs it and asks for it and actually not grown up and may never do so.

Because one day I talked to a midget and he changed my mind about people of his size. He wasn't more than three feet tall but he was GROWN-UP! He was thirty-four years old and he'd been earning his living on the stage for seventeen years. He WAS little, but he had pride. He felt he was useful to the world and necessary to his act. Besides, for two years in the war he worked in an aircraft factory, doing work in spots too small for a normal-sized man to enter.)

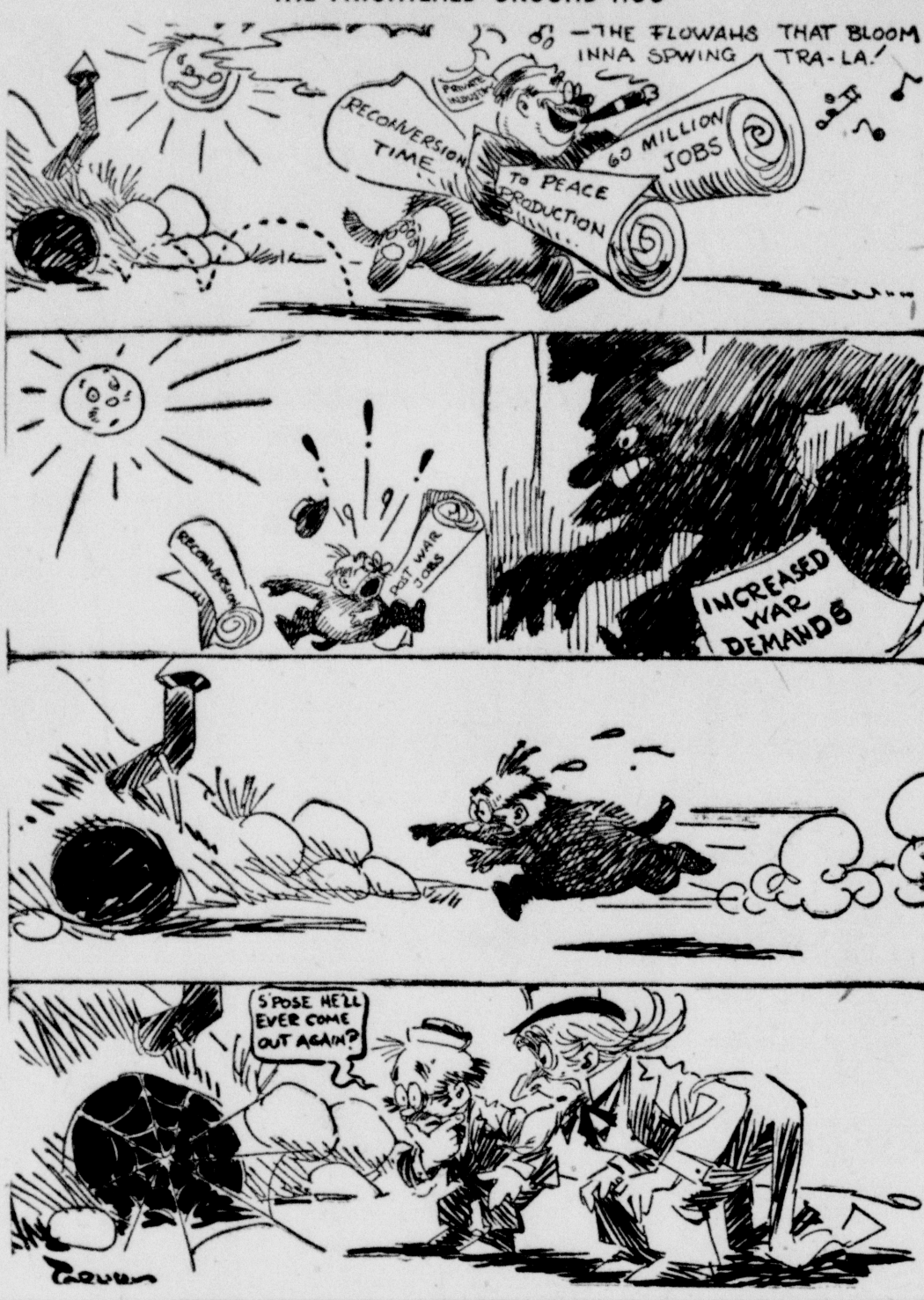
On the stage he had a specialty. He was a "strong man" and he offered to show us his muscle. He could lift a pony and a man, all by himself, and he did it in every show. He was tired at the moment because he was working four shows a day but he was a "trouper" and if you're a "trouper" you keep going no matter how tired you are because the curtain must go up and the act must go on though every bone in your body aches.

There was some inconvenience, he said, in living in a world made by and for bigger people. Door-knobs aren't at the right level, for instance, but if you're little you get used to things that can't be helped—and you make the best of life.

So waste none of your pity on midgets. Spend it on people who don't know they are little. Spend on those who can't get used to their natural difficulties—who wine and fuss—who can't get along with people who think everybody is against them—who worry about what can't be helped—who have never grown up—and who think life is a Dark Conspiracy against them.

THEY are the real midgets!

THE FRIGHTENED GROUND HOG



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Patient Governor Lehman Finally Gets Food to Poland after Much Difficulty

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Between British operations in Greece, and Russian operations in Poland, patient, idealistic ex-Governor Lehman, head of UNRRA, is having serious difficulties. Thought Poland probably has suffered more than any other country, UNRRA has only just been able to start work and relief toward that war-torn country.

It was last summer that the Lublin government asked that UNRRA send a mission to help Poland. Governor Lehman's office immediately drafted a reply. But the United States Office of Censorship stepped in and said that the reply could not be sent to the Lublin government by uncodified radio because it involved information regarding the movement of supply ships and personnel.

Whereupon Governor Lehman's office asked the State department to send the message in code to the American embassy in Moscow, which in turn was to ask the Russian foreign office to deliver the message to the Lublin Poles.

The State department and the embassy in Moscow were glad to comply and the message was passed on to the Soviet foreign office. Several weeks passed, and Governor Lehman assumed that the message had been delivered.

Then, suddenly, the Soviet foreign office, in rather an aggrieved manner, returned the message saying that it could not deliver it to the Lublin government. The Lublin Poles, it was explained, were a separate government and no part of Moscow. Therefore, the Soviets said, Governor Lehman should communicate with them direct.

This, of course, was exactly what Governor Lehman had tried to do, but had been barred by the United States censor.

In the interim, Lehman had troubles with Moscow regarding the question of sending UNRRA workers into Poland to distribute supplies. To try to iron out these difficulties, Lehman proposed going personally to Moscow to confer with Stalin. For a time he thought this was all set.

Then, suddenly, at the Montreal UNRRA conference last fall, Soviet Delegate Vassil Sergeev got up and

Wonder what is Senator Bushfield's definition of a liar?

Paratrooper Protection

It has now been exactly one year since this column revealed that American and British airborne paratroopers had been shot down by Allied naval gunners on the second night of the Sicily invasion. In making this disclosure it was also revealed that transport planes carrying United States paratroopers were not equipped with self-sealing gasoline tanks.

This meant that a bullet entering the gasoline tank could easily cause the plane to catch fire and the paratroopers inside would find themselves in a blazing case without the remotest chance of jumping to safety. As a matter of fact this was the way many of the paratroopers over Sicily were killed.

Immediately after the Sicilian disaster, a board of inquiry was appointed, and one recommendation was that self-sealing gas tanks be used on all troop-carrying transport planes in the future. Simultaneously, Maj. Gen. P. L. Williams recommended self-sealing tanks, also Col. Ralph Bagby, chief of staff for airborne infantry, and Brig. Gen. Mike Dunn, who participated in the Sicilian campaign.

However, nine months passed after the Sicilian disaster and nothing happened. The War department in Washington stood still. Finally, Lieut. Col. Felix duPont, a member of the duPont family, and Lieut. Col. David Laux went over the heads of their superiors direct to Gen. Hap

Arnold, who wrote an order that self-sealing tanks be installed in troop-carrying planes.

But before more than about seventy-five tanks could be installed in planes, Gen. Barney Giles, Chief of Staff to Arnold, blocked the order.

Senator Kilgore Kicks

At about this time, hard-hitting Senator Kilgore, of West Virginia, who has done more to protect the G. I. Joe than almost anyone else in Congress, wrote a letter to Secretary of War Stimson demanding that paratroopers get every possible protection, including self-sealing tanks.

Stimson, after some delay, replied that this protection was not needed. He turned down Kilgore's demand cold. As a result, paratroopers landing in Normandy did so at great risk.

Sequel to this long story of delay, argument and internal jealousy is that the Washington brass-hats have now belatedly come around to the viewpoint of the men in the field and of Senator Kilgore. It has now been one year since the matter was publicized in this column, and a year and a half since the Sicilian tragedy. Finally the army has ordered self-sealing gasoline tanks on all troop-carrying planes, though it will still take time to install them.

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It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

We certainly had our eyes opened the other day when we saw the big ferry being done at the Desert Ferry command base. . . . Ferry base. That's a freight yards with hangars.

What a great job those boys do. . . . they fly every ocean and in case of emergency, they don't call for help. . . . they just dump their gas and then land on the heads of the A-card holders swimming out with blotters. And they're used to landing in jungles, snowbanks, and river bottoms.

One ferry pilot came up from Guadalcanal and circled the Los Angeles airport for two hours. Then he released a parachute food pack. . . . he thought the runways spelled out a message for help.

Army life is different on the desert. Instead of having alarm clocks to wake you up, they got the snakes trained so that every morning at five-thirty their rattles start playing reveille.

These ferry pilots really deliver the goods fast. Just to show ya. . . . one ferry pilot handed a soldier in Chungking a copy of his home-town newspaper. . . . and before he could read it, he hadda wait ten minutes for the ink to dry.

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Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal your tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special processes with other time-tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Price Ceilings Are Held Necessary To Curb Inflation

By MARK SULLIVAN

Prime Minister Churchill, pleading for avoidance of unsound economic and fiscal practices, said: "If we woke up in the morning and found that the pound sterling only bought five shillings worth of goods. . . . we should have committed a great crime. We should have committed the crime of cheating, of cheating soldiers and workers of a nest egg. . . . acquired by their thrift and self-denial."

Translated into American currency, Mr. Churchill's warning was against dollars becoming twenty-five cent pieces, as respects purchasing power. To say the same thing the other way round, the warning was that what now costs twenty-five cents must not be allowed to cost a dollar a few years hence. Again, translated into American terms, Mr. Churchill's plea for protecting the nest-eggs of savers was a plea for protecting our war bonds.

The American Problem

The American problem is to so manage that the \$75 which a man pays for a war bond today, shall buy when he gets the \$75 back some years hence, as much as it would buy today. For example, today \$75 will in many sections of the country buy an acre of land. Our problem is to so manage that when the war bond buyer gets back his \$75, it will will the same acre of land. And the same as to all sorts of goods.

This purpose is difficult to hold to. There are conditions which make powerfully for rise in prices. There is, in the pockets of the people, an enormous quantity of cash, of coins and paper money. The quantity is about twenty-five billion dollars. Up to a few years ago, the normal amount was about five billions.

There is also an immense quantity of another kind of money, bank money, deposits upon which people can draw checks. Of this, the present amount is about 150 billions. That is very large. Twenty years ago, one-third that amount was regarded as extremely large.

Goods Limited

At the same time when there is this enormous quantity of money in the pockets and bank accounts of the people, there is only a limited quantity of goods for them to buy. They cannot buy new automobiles, or only a very rare one, for the number that may be manufactured is strictly limited. It is the same with many other kinds of goods. It is the same with houses—we cannot buy a newly-built house, for the building of new homes is restricted to practically nothing, by restrictions on the materials that enter into them.

This double condition—an immense quantity of money, and a limited quantity of goods to buy with it—would ordinarily result in high prices, automatically.

We prevent high prices by putting ceilings on the prices of many kinds of goods. There are ceilings on most kinds of food, on clothing, on farm implements, on many manufactured goods, even on second-hand articles. But for these ceilings, prices would go very high.

Wage Check Important

Especially important in keeping prices from going higher is the ceiling on wages. For an increase in wages results in an increase in the prices of all sorts of goods. Just now Mr. John L. Lewis is demanding increases in the compensation of his United Mine Workers. Among other increases he demands a royalty of ten cents on each ton of coal mined. This would result in an increase of ten cents in the price of every ton of coal bought by a consumer. But the increase would go much farther than that. The in-

creased cost of coal would result in an increase in the cost of every sort of goods, the manufacture of which is dependent on coal. It would result in an increase in the cost of steel, for example, and every article into which steel enters.

What we greatly need is an informed public opinion, which realizes that any increase in the cost of goods usually is, or may lead to, a reduction of the purchasing power of the war bonds which the public owns. The number of war bond owners is enormous, almost every family has some. If the war bond owners, and the owners of life insurance policies and other forms of savings, were intent upon their own interest, and away of the issue involved, they would sustain the administration in resistance to demands for breaking the ceiling which the administration has placed over wages.

Dry Movement Is Seen a Question In Curfew Issue

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Is the "national curfew" crusade the beginning of another national "prohibition" movement, and will the soldiers of World War II come home to find their personal liberties infringed upon as happened to their fathers after World War I?

This is a pertinent question because of the mystery that envelops the sudden demand for 12 o'clock closings of night clubs and similar establishments throughout the nation on the ground that this is necessary "to help the war effort." Memories are short, but prohibition of the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquors by amendment to the federal constitution started in precisely the same way during the First World War.

At that time the government announced that it needed certain ingredients used in the making of beer and that hence its alcoholic content had to be reduced. But the conservation of malt and rye was relatively unimportant. What was significant was the ease with which the change was effected through the simple issuance of a wartime regulation on the use of materials allegedly needed in the war effort. Advocates of prohibition were promptly encouraged and they influenced state after state to ratify the prohibition amendment, so that when the soldiers came back home many said they felt "something had been put over on them."

Acceptance Surprising

Has the country experienced a change of heart about "prohibition" and is the time ripe for another "dry" movement to take hold? The readiness with which the national curfew is accepted is surprising—without so much as a congressional investigation to find out the facts as to just what energy or materials are being saved for the war effort by a one or two-hour curfew, or what damage is being done to the nation's morals by bringing in bootlegging and after-midnight carousing in private apartments and speakeasies.

This correspondent can take an impartial position in the matter because he favored the Eighteenth amendment and opposed its repeal. But anyone who reported the ups and downs of that nationwide controversy for nearly fifteen years could not fail to observe that the merits or morals of drinking intoxicants became obscured in the larger question of crime and bootlegging and the failure of local law enforcement agencies to enforce a law against which public sentiment was so strong.

Frying Pan Into Fire

Today the federal government, possessed of war time powers, is going from the frying pan into the fire. Without taking into account local conditions, it imposes a uniform curfew. It does not consult the local authorities. Then when

one city balks, the federal government, almost in pique, takes it out on the service men and orders them not to frequent drinking places after midnight.

Now if there is one thing that a service man thinks he is entitled to, it is to use his furlough or leave-time as he pleases. Military police are present in most big cities to take care of disorder but not to instruct service men on the use of their leave. If it is proper for a soldier to drink before midnight, it is proper for him to do so after midnight. It is no business of the war or navy departments except when he is on duty or returns to duty in an intoxicated condition.

Other Places, Too

If it be within the power of the War and Navy departments to keep soldiers out of all restaurants that serve liquor after midnight, it is within the power of the authorities also to keep them out of private apartment houses, clubs and even private homes where liquor may be served. This invasion of the private rights of the soldier in World War II may be scoffed at by the government-inspired editorials in newspapers published by the armed services abroad, but when the troops get back and understand what is happening they will not regard it as just a bit of home-front irritation over a war time inconvenience. They will see the infringement in its true light.

The chief difficulty with the present administration is that it is not frank with the people. No matter how worthy the purpose of a restriction, the administration too often wraps itself up in the phrase "warime necessity" and substitutes a mysterious silence for candor. The earlier closing is not of consequence in itself, for it can be easily circumvented by liquor-drinking in private places, but what is important is the indirect technique by which the federal government seeks to legislate on the morals of service men and the citizens of the country by using war time regulations.

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2. Make way for your neighbor by being as brief as you can on your calls.
3. Avoid making a number of calls in succession.
4. Replace the receiver carefully after each call so as not to prevent others from using the line.

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Church Services

prayer and meditation on the cross Easter
even: 5 p. m. holy baptism.

Holy Cross Episcopal
16 Virginia avenue; the Rev. Louis H.
Ewald, rector; Palm Sunday: 8 a. m. holy
communion; 9:45 a. m. church school;
11 a. m. morning prayer and blessing of
the palms and sermon. Holy week services:
7:30 p. m. each evening, Monday through
Friday. Good Friday 10 a. m. litany and
penitential office; 7:30 p. m. litany and
sermon. Saturday 4 p. m. holy baptism.

Lutheran
St. Paul's English Lutheran
Corner Baltimore and Centre streets;
the Rev. T. B. Bowersox, 10:45 a. m. holy
communion; 11 a. m.; preaching 11 a.
m., subject "The King Cometh"; 6:30
p. m. Luther League; evening worship
7:30 p. m., subject "An Evening with
Friends." Next week Monday through
Friday, holy week services every night at
7:45. Thursday and Friday nights, holy
communion.

St. John's Lutheran
Fourth and Arch streets; the Rev.
Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Sunday school
9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject
"Heilful Thoughts," at this service new
members will be received and the cate-
chetical class will be confirmed; Luther
League, 6:45 p. m., leader, Miss Shirley
Hoyte, subject "Why Jesus Died"; evening
worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Scripture
Study." Holy week services will be
conducted each evening next week at
7:30. Preparatory service Wednesday eve-
ning and holy communion administered
on Thursday evening. Good Friday service
at 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran
North Centre at Smith street; the Rev.
William von Spreckelsen, pastor. Sunday
school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.,
confirmation service, subject "Our Lord";
evening worship 7:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Bedford and Columbia streets; the Rev.
H. Hall Sharp, D.D., pastor. Palm Sunday
school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.,
subject "The Kingship of Christ,"
(confirmation service); Luther League at
6:45 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.,
subject "The Lordship of Christ."

Holy Week Services—All evening services
at 7:45 p. m. MONDAY—"Glorifying the
Christ"; TUESDAY—"Confessing the
Christ"; WEDNESDAY—"Petitioning the
Christ" (preparatory services); THURSDAY
—holy communion; GOOD FRIDAY—2 p.
m., "Crucifying the Christ"; GOOD FRIDAY,
7:45 p. m., "Entombing the Christ."

Reformed
St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed
Park and Harrison streets; the Rev.
Carl H. Clapp, pastor; Sunday school 9:45
a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., there will be
a baptismal service; confirmation service



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and receipt of new members, subject of sermon "Palm Trees and Christians," evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "The Triumphant Entry." Services each night next week beginning Tuesday evening, holy communion Thursday."

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
401-7 North Mechanic street; the Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., theme "The Rubicon of Life;" evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Marriage and divorce." Lenten service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., "The Word of Sonship"; Good Friday service, 7:30 p. m., "The Exemplary Death of Jesus."

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge
George Raymond Winters, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Preparatory service on Good Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.; Good Friday service from 12 noon until 3 p. m. will be held in the Reformed church with meditations and special music based on the Seven Words from the Cross.

Ellerslie-Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preparatory service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.; annual union Good Friday service will be held in the Methodist church at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Mr. Winters preaching.

Corriganville-Sunday school at 9 a. m.
morning worship at 10 a. m. Preparatory service Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Wellersburg-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;
morning worship at 11 a. m. Pre-
paratory service Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Brethren
Bethany United Brethren
Corner Fourth and Race streets; the Rev. C. King Welch, pastor. Sunday school 11 a. m.; preaching 10 a. m., subject "The Triumphant Entry." Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; annual union Good Friday service, 7:30 p. m., "The Exemplary Death of Jesus." Mr. Winters preaching.

Church of the Brethren
Wiley Ford W. Vaz; the Rev. Vernon N. Shanholtz, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject "Jesus Enters Jerusalem;" evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "I Am the Door." Holy week service throughout the week, 7:30 p. m., conducted by the pastor.

First Brethren
Corner East Fourth and Seymour streets; the Rev. Paul M. Neff, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., "The Message of the Book of Judges for Partakers of the Resurrection." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., evening worship 7:45 p. m., subject "The Message of John's First Epistle for Partakers of the Resurrection."

Living Stone Church of the Brethren
West Second and North Cedar streets; the Rev. Arthur Berogum, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m., subject "Jesus Facing the Cross;" evening Sunday school class 7 p. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Mary, the Mother of Jesus."

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Other Churches

Christ Church, Science
Washington street; "Matter" will be the subject of the Bible lesson; sermon in all Churches of the Christ Scientist, March 28. The Golden Text will be from Isaiah 40: "The Grass Witherseth, the Flower Fadedh, but the Word of Our God Shall Stand for Ever." Sunday service 11 a. m.; Sunday school 11 a. m.

Church of Christ
Baltimore avenue and Goethe street; Bible classes at 10 a. m.; preaching and communion at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Allan Truax, Washington, D. C. will speak at morning and evening services.

First Christian
312 Bedford street; the Rev. Ray L. Henthorne, B. D., pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m., subject "Religion from the Sidelines"; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "A Choice That Shook the World."

First Church of the Nazarene
508 Oldtown road, the Rev. C. N. Hutchinsop, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; communion service, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's society, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m., "The Changelings Christ."

Metropolitan A. M. E.
309 Frederick street; the Rev. J. W. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 1 p. m.; preaching, subject, "And I Saw a New Heaven and a New Earth"; evening worship 8 p. m., women's day program, Mrs. Opal Jones, sponsor.

The Community Church
Potomac Park, Route 5, the Rev. Lester Lepley, pastor. Sunday school a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject "The King of Kings and Lord of Lords."

Church of the Nazarene
Mt. Zion Tabernacle, Lion Mountain, Williams Road, Route 2, the Rev. A. Lester Lepley, pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; preaching 3:30 p. m., subject "The Barren Fig Tree of Our Day."

Christian and Missionary Alliance
123 South Lee street. 9:45, Sunday school; 10:45, divine worship hour; 7:30 evangelistic service. The Rev. M. F. Gifford, formerly of Ligonier, Pa., is assuming his duties as new pastor. North Cumberland Assembly of God Church, Lee and Wallace streets; the Rev. J. L. Stewart, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

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Sizes 4 to 10. In rich-looking wool
and rayon! Tweeds and solids!
With pleats at waist!



GIRLS' SKIRTS IN ATTRAC-
TIVE STYLES! 1.98

Sizes 7-14. Wool and rayon
mixtures! Spun rayons! Cottons!
Mixed colors in prints, solids!

N FLOOR —

★ Give your budget a lift... use

preaching 10:45 a. m.; evening worship
 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service, special
 evening speaker, the Rev. R. A. McCauley,
 Davis, W. Va.
Bethel and Calvary Evangelical
 J. Edgar Waller, pastor; Bethel a
 Third and Seymour streets; preaching at
 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.
 Calvary on Mary street; Sunday school
 at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:45 a. m.
 revival meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Frostburg Churches
First Presbyterian
 Sunday, the Rev. Henry Little, pas
 tor; Broadway school 9:45 a. m.; preaching
 11 a. m., communion service; 6:45 p. m.
 Door Keepers.
Church of the Brethren
 Bealle and Stoyer street; the Rev.
 Foster M. Bittlinger, pastor; Sunday schoo
 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., subject—
 "The Lord of Lords"; evening worship
 7:30 p. m.
Saint Michael's Catholic
 The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor;
 the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, ad
 ministrators; the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo
 assistant. Palm Sunday, low masses, 5:30
 7:30 and 9 a. m.; blessing and distribu
 tion of palms before high mass at 10:15
 a. m.; baptisms, 1 p. m.; novena devotion
 of the miraculous medal, 7:30 p. m.
Welsh Memorial
 Main and Water, Frostburg; the Rev.
 Walter V. Simon, pastor; Sunday schoo
 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m., subject
 "The Mind of Christ"; evening worship
 "Which Do You Think You Are?"
Wesleyan
 The Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor; Sun
 day school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.
 Senior and Junior B.T.U.; evening wor
 ship 7:30 p. m.
Zion Evangelical and Reformed
 The Rev. Edwin R. Weidner B.Th., pas
 tor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching
 11 a. m., confirmation and reception o
 new members at this service, evening

Great Way
 to relieve stuffiness, invite
Sleep
 if nose fills up
Tonight
 It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol
 up each nostril relieves stuffy, transient
 congestion. Also relieves distress of
 head colds! Follow directions in folder
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

MONTGOMERY WARD
 is best
DOGS AT WARDS


**WARDS HANDSOME ALL-
 WOOL SUITS—ONLY**
9.98
 Sizes 6 to 10. It's the wonderful
 sturdily woven all wool, the fine
 details of expert tailoring that
 make this suit an outstanding
 value at this price!


GIRLS' JERKIN SUITS!
A REAL FIND AT ONLY
4.98
 Sizes 7-14. Two outfits in one!
 She'll wear the skirt alone or with
 its smart waistkit! Sturdy 50%
 wool, 50% rayon in Shetland
 weave! Smart plaids in Sheriffs

our Monthly Payment Plan!

worship 6:30 p. m., annual confirmation
 reunions service the Sacrament of the
 Lord's Supper will be observed at this
 service.
Salem Evangelical and Reformed
 The Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., pas-
 tor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching
 10:45, subject "His Triumph and Ours";
 confirmation and baptism service; evening
 worship 7:30 p. m., the last of the series
 of study hours.
First English Baptist
 The Rev. H. O. Walters, pastor; Sunday
 school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.;
 subject "The Peaceful King"; evening
 worship 7:30 p. m., subject "The Love
 Bath Nerd."
Freestburg Church of the Nazarene
 Corner Cedar and Charles streets; the
 Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor; Sunday
 school 9:45 a. m.; divine worship 10:40
 a. m.; N.Y.P.S. meet 6:45 p. m.; evan-
 gelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Barion Church of the Nazarene
 The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor;
 Sunday school 1:30 p. m.; preaching ser-
 vice 2:30 p. m.
First Congregational
 The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor;
 Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 1
 a. m., subject "Baptism and Confirma-
 tion"; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; ev-
 ening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Trium-
 phant Entry."
First Methodist
 West Main street; the Rev. Watson E.
 Holley, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.;
 preaching 10:45 a. m., subject "Deman-
 stration, or Living for Jesus"; Junior Fel-
 lowship and Young Peoples Fellowship

meredith's
 the neighborhood store
 that carries
 more everything
 corner maryland
 avenue and
 williams street

P.S. MARK
 Fresh Creamery
BUTTER
49^c Lb.
 Buy All You Want
 No Limit

Phone
 Orders
 Just Call
 600
 Sm. Del.-
 Charge

PUBLIC
FC
 26 N. GEORGE
 CUMBERLAND

Spring Farm
MILK
 10 Tall Cans 87c
 Limit 10

D
 S
 5

WAX PAPER
DRY LIMA BEAN
A-1 SOLUTION
EHLERS 'A' COFF
SHUR GLO WAX
SPICK & SPAN
SWIFT'S PREM
MRS. FILBERT'S
SEEDLESS RAIS
SUPER SUDS
KRISPY CRACK
RED KIDNEY BE

MEAT
SIRLOIN
STEAKS
35^c lb.

Ring
 Pudding
29^c lb.

Spa
 Rib
25^c

American
 Cheese
39^c lb.

Por
 Fe
2 lbs.

Neck
 Bones
10^c lb.

Fi
 Fills
30^c

evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "The Christian and the Home"

John Wesley Methodist
 The Rev. Ramsey Bridges, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 3 p. m.; sermon by the pastor; 6:30 Youth Fellowship.

Many of China's tin mines have tunnels so small that only children can crawl through them.



VISIT
Sunday
 You
 the
THE
AR

1621 Bedford Road.

ET OPEN to 9

Milk Chocolate Covered
FRUIT & NUT BARS
 2 lb. size
\$1.49

SERVICE **ORIGINAL**
FOOD **SERVE**
 GE ST. **MARK**
 D, M.D.

DOMINO SUGAR	Large Local EGGS
Lb. 31c	43c
NS	2 100 Ft. Rolls 25
FFEE	3 Lbs. 43
K	Gal. 31
	Jug 33
	Lb. Glass Jar 23
	Pt. Btle 23
	Bx. 23
S OLEO	12 Oc. Cans 33
INS	2 1-Lb. Cart. 47
	Lb. Bag 25
ERS	2 Lge. Bxs. 43
EANS	2 Lb. Box 31
	2 Cans 21

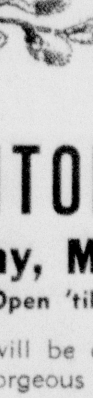
S WE DON'T HAVE WHAT WE DO

Meaty Veal CHOPS	Pure Pork Sausage
29¢ lb.	39c

FRESH FRUITS

YELLOW ONION SETS
 25¢ lb.

Large Pascal Celer
 Large Head Lettuce
 Cooking Apples
 Large Florida Orange
 Cal. Carrots
 Purple Top Turnip
 Pink Grapefruit
 Solid New Cabbage
 New Florida Potato
 Slicing Tomatoes



NONE SURER
St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
ASPIRIN

VISITORS DAY

Monday, March 25th
 Open 'til 6 P. M.

You will be delighted with
 gorgeous spring flowers
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

ARTHUR BOPP'S

GREENHOUSE

Phone 2202

9 P.M. SAT.

Yellow Cooking

ONIONS

10 lb. bag

29^c

NAL
SELF
ET

P. S.
 Market
 Open to
 9 P. M.
 Sat.

al

Doz.

- Hershey • Bakers
- Van Dutch

COCOA

1/2 Lb. 10^c
 Box

SAUER KRAUT

Qt. 27^c
 Jar

Campbell's

PORK & BEANS

Lb. 10^c
 Can

- Pillsbury
- Gold Medal

FLOUR

25 Lb. \$1.29
 Bag

VE MUCH – BUT
HAVE IS GOOD!

ork

ge

lb.

Minced HAM

29^c lb.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1
 Pa. Large

POTATOES

55^c pk.

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\$

e

es

bunch

2 for

lb.

doz.

2 bun.

lb.

3 for

lb.

5 lbs.

25^c

25^c

5^c

39^c

19^c

5^c

25^c

6^c

39^c

25^c

Montgomery Ward

Star of the East Confers Degrees on Two Members

Mrs. Halley Tracey Is Elected Queen Esther of Sisterhood

Star of the East Sisterhood, No. 111, Dames of Malta conferred the degree of Ruth and Esther on Mrs. Alice Newhouse and Mrs. Hazel Zimborer at the meeting Thursday evening in Junior Order hall.

Officers for the ensuing year were also elected. Mrs. Johanna Weimer was named protector; Mrs. Halley Tracey, Queen Esther; Mrs. Irene Woy, Ruth; Mrs. Gladys Mock, Naomi; Mrs. Edith Noll, herald; Mrs. Ethel Athey, deputy herald; Mrs. Minnie Bishop, keeper archives; Mrs. Ruth Jewell, assistant archives; Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, burser.

Mrs. Virginia White, first color bearer; Mrs. Hazel Hardy, second color bearer; Mrs. Mabel Wade, first messenger; Mrs. Marie Wagner, second messenger; Mrs. Anna Twigg, first guard; Mrs. Anna Browning, second guard; Mrs. Nellie Atwell, pianist and Mrs. Minnie Bishop, representative to the "Zenodica," to be held in Philadelphia in the fall.

The installation ceremony will be held at the meeting April 12.

A social hour concluded the evening and refreshments were served.

Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Virginia Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wolford, Ford Ashby, W. Va., to Lewis W. Valentine, son of Mrs. Ella Valentine, 812 Shade's lane, this city, has been announced.

The ceremony was performed February 24 in the parsonage of the First Methodist church with the Rev. George E. Baughman officiating. Miss Myrtle Valentine, sister of the bridegroom, and Clinton Delbrook, Corriganville, were the attendants.

The bride, who attended Fort Ashby high school, is employed at the Celanese Corporation of America. The bridegroom, a veteran of the United States Navy, is employed at the Kelly Springfield Tire Company.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry were issued to four couples yesterday in the office of the clerk of circuit court. They are:

James Bernard Edmonson and Clarice Louise Moore, Hopewell, Pa.; David Emory Harding, Dawson, Pa.; and Derelka Cornell Malpezzi, Smithton, Pa.

Doris Lyman Hosea, Baltimore, and Rose Marie Battistilli, Detroit, Mich.; Lawrence Ballard, McKeesport, Pa.; and Mattie Collins, Clairton, Pa.



Quick! Easy! Delicious!

Peanut MUFFINS

DIRECTIONS: Add 1/2 cup peanut butter to batter. Stir gently. Do not beat. Bake as they good, hot from the oven.

Use DUFF'S. Everything's in—eggs, sugar, shortening and all!

JUST ADD WATER

DUFF'S HOT MUFFIN MIX

Lambda Group Will Make Donation to Red Cross Drive

Maryland Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority realized approximately \$25 with its card party Thursday evening at the Girl Scout little house. Part of the amount will be voted to the Red Cross at the chapter's next meeting.

Fourteen tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Forrest Moser, Mrs. Ophelia Boutz, Mrs. Charles Copley, Mrs. Theresa Hall, Miss Jean Barnard, Miss Viola Knight, Mrs. Ethel McLean, Mrs. R. L. Ketzner, Mrs. Roger Tower, Mrs. John W. Deets, Miss LaVerne Thuss, Mrs. James Burns and Miss Louise Mattingly for bridge; Carl Gustafson and Henry Bloss for 500; and others by Miss Eleanor Stutcher, Mrs. Walter A. Fraley, Jr., Mrs. Sophia Rueli, Mrs. Thomas Crawford and Mrs. Robert Scheer.

Cresap Homemakers Give to Red Cross

The Cresap Homemakers Club voted a donation of \$5 to the Red Cross at a meeting Thursday evening in the Methodist church hall.

An exhibition of articles made in New Mexico was shown by Mrs. Troubador Lewis, art chairman. Mrs. Charles Wright, clothing chairman, displayed chair sets, made from seed sacks. Mrs. Edward Lewis also read a poem, "Psalm of the Homemaker."

The next meeting will be held April 26 at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, in the church hall.

Ballistics Personnel Holds Sports Dance

A sports dance was held for the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory personnel and their friends Thursday evening at the Southern hotel Nite club with music furnished by Jimmy Andrews orchestra.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of cigarettes as a prize. The affair was attended by a high percentage of the total personnel at the laboratory. Approximately 220 guests were present.

Events in Brief

Maryland Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Central YMCA.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening with Mrs. Leona Pullin, Mrs. Walter Alexander, Mrs. S. N. Athey and Mrs. Frank Wadsworth as hostesses.

The Ladies Shrine Club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple for the monthly business session. Mrs. Earl G. Wagner will be in charge of the social part of the evening when cards will be played and refreshments will be served.

The Woman's Guild of Emmanuel Episcopal church will meet Tuesday from 1:30 to 4 o'clock to sew for the Red Cross and missions under the direction of Mrs. John Carscaden.

The Mary-Mattha class of the Centre Street Methodist church will meet at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening at the church parlor.

The D. and H. Club held a shower for Mrs. Nancy Barchiesi, following the business meeting Thursday evening at her home, Oak street. Miss Alva Franze and Mrs. Dorothy Bauer assisted in entertaining.

Naves Cross Road 4-H Club Meets

The Naves Cross Road 4-H decided to start a collection of waste-paper, at the meeting Thursday evening at the home of Lois Ann Wentling, Baltimore avenue, plans were formulated and a goal was set of three tons, which was approximately the amount collected in the other drive the club held.

Agnes Wotring was elected publicity chairman and it was decided to hold a skating party at 1:45 o'clock March 8 at the armory. The roll call was answered by members telling what they planned to plant in their victory gardens, or what they had done to help the war effort.

A demonstration on the correct way to sew on eyes, snaps and hooks was given by Winnie Wotring, Lois Ann Wentling and Beverly Bennett. Group singing also formed part of the program.

Eveline Lindner, Bedford road will be hostess for the meeting at 7:30 o'clock March 19, at which time Lois Ann Wentling and Beverly Bennett will give a demonstration on the proper way to shine shoes.

Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Irene Brown to Henry S. Edwards, son of Mrs. Selena Edwards, Johnstown, Pa., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown, Colver, Pa., parents of the bride.

The ceremony was performed March 14 in the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. William A. Eisenberger officiating.

The bride, who is an anesthetist at Memorial hospital, is a graduate of Ebensburg-Cambria high school, Ebensburg, Pa., the Johnstown Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, and Mercy Hospital School of Anesthesia, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bridegroom attended Cambria-Rowe Business college, Brooklyn college, New York; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston; and received his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Pittsburgh, where he is a student at the school of Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will reside in Pittsburgh.

Three Births Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knieriem, 400 Louisiana avenue, announce the birth of a daughter in Allegheny hospital early yesterday afternoon.

A son was born to Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Marcus Volk in Avalon, Cal. March 14. A former resident of Braddock farms, LaVale, Comdr. Volk is serving in the Pacific area.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haines, Fairgo, announce the birth of a daughter in Allegheny hospital yesterday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lino Joseph Franchi, 454 Walnut street, in Allegheny hospital last evening. The father is with the army overseas.

Boy Fractures Wrist

Robert Hook, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hook, 208 Fulton street, was treated in Allegheny hospital early last evening for a fractured left wrist. He told attaches he was injured as he was roller skating.

WANT RELIEF FROM externally caused PIMPLES?

Try this simple method. Results may surprise you! If pimples or blemishes are externally caused, try this proved way. Cleanse with mildly medicated Cuticura Soap as directed, then apply Cuticura Ointment. Preferred by many nurses! At druggists everywhere.

Home Furnishings, Herbs and Spices Feature Talks

Miss Bean and Mrs. Holmes Address American Home Group

Using herbs in cooking is an art, not a science, Miss Maude A. Bean, told members of the American Home Group of the Woman's Civic Club at the meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sue McEvoy Brett, Washington street, in discussing "Herbs and Spices."

The twelve-or-fifteen varieties of herbs most commonly used in cooking, belong to about three or four plant families, and are most delicious in the fresh state, however it is possible, the speaker said, to get excellent effects with the dried product. She also urged her audience to grow their own herb garden, as their grandmothers had, as the synthetic substitutes have more the flavor of perfume than spices.

Giving points for using herbs in cooking, Miss Bean, stressed the fact that they should be used sparingly; should not be used in every dish; should be blended judiciously for different purposes; and one should never emphasize more than one of the very strong herbs in a blend, except in sausage. Blends, she said, should be subtle that only the expert can tell which herbs are used.

In closing she suggested the members try chopping the stem of nasturtiums in potato salad; and use pike in early spring as a salad.

Mrs. J. W. Holmes, chairman of the group, speaking on "Home Beautification," stressed the fact that "the room which performs the function for which it is created uses, furnishings of grace, color that is harmonious, an arrangement that is useful, is a good room, because it possesses the three essentials of function, form and color."

She also spoke of tempering the amount of light, the size of the room and height of the ceiling with color. A room, she pointed out, can be gay, restful, restrained or exciting. The speaker also suggested a color scheme be carried throughout a small house or apartment.

Mrs. H. V. Deming recited a comical poem on "Home Sweet Home in the Good Old Days;" and Mrs. Raymond T. Bete read an essay on "Home of My Dreams," and in conclusion invited the guests to the dining room for tea. Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer presided at the table, which was centered with white snapdragons in a wedgewood vase. The table appointments were also of wedgewood. Sixteen members attended.

Civic Club To Take Treat To County Home Residents

Welfare Group Wraps 210 Packages To Distribute as Gifts

The Welfare Group of the Woman's Civic Club will take an Easter treat to the residents of the County Home and Sylvan Retreat tomorrow, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Miles G. Thompson. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Frank Mallin, 418 Washington street, at 2 o'clock, and go out together.

A program of group singing of hymns and old favorite songs, will be under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Trevas.

The treat will be for residents of both the home and retreat, and 210 gift packages, wrapped in all the pastel shades for Easter, will be distributed to those at the County Home. Colorful paperdolls have also been made for decorations and will be given as favors.

Assisting Mrs. Thompson are Mrs. Robert L. Stallings, Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer, Mrs. William A. Douglas and Mrs. Arthur C. Bright.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howdysheil and daughter, Mrs. Savilla Shanholts have returned from visiting their son, Pfc. Galen Howdysheil, who is in Morre's General hospital, Swannoo, N. C.

Mrs. Alberta Kerns Knippenberg is recovering in Memorial hospital following an operation.

W. A. Johnson, formerly of Cumberland, is recuperating from a recent illness at the Milner hotel, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Oscar W. Lease, and son Oscar, Jr., left Thursday for Clovis, New Mexico, where they will spend some time with Lt. Oscar Lease, navigator on a bomber. Mrs. Lease is the former Miss Frances Marie Fisher.

Smart
Easter Apparel
for
Tots and Teens
LILLIAN'S
GIRL SHOP
Cumberland, Md.

WHO has the prettiest hats in town?
FIELD'S

WHO has the most hats in town?
FIELD'S



We'd planned a great big ad this week-end to tell you more about the wonderful hats at Field's... because of the news-print shortage, we couldn't... you'll just have to come SEE FOR YOURSELF!

THIS EASTER MORE THAN EVER
EVERYTHING IS RIGHT AT FIELD'S

That's the reason more women are flocking to Field's for their

Easter Hats

THEY KNOW:

Every hat is always STYLED RIGHT... PRICED RIGHT... AND INDIVIDUAL LOOKING!... SATURDAY YOU'LL FIND THOUSANDS MORE LOVELY HATS THAT WILL GLORIFY YOU!

OUR EASTER STOCKS ARE COMPLETE **\$2.98**

Every color, material, style and headsize to choose from. Others 1.98 to \$15

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

FIELD'S

119 BALTIMORE STREET



BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS

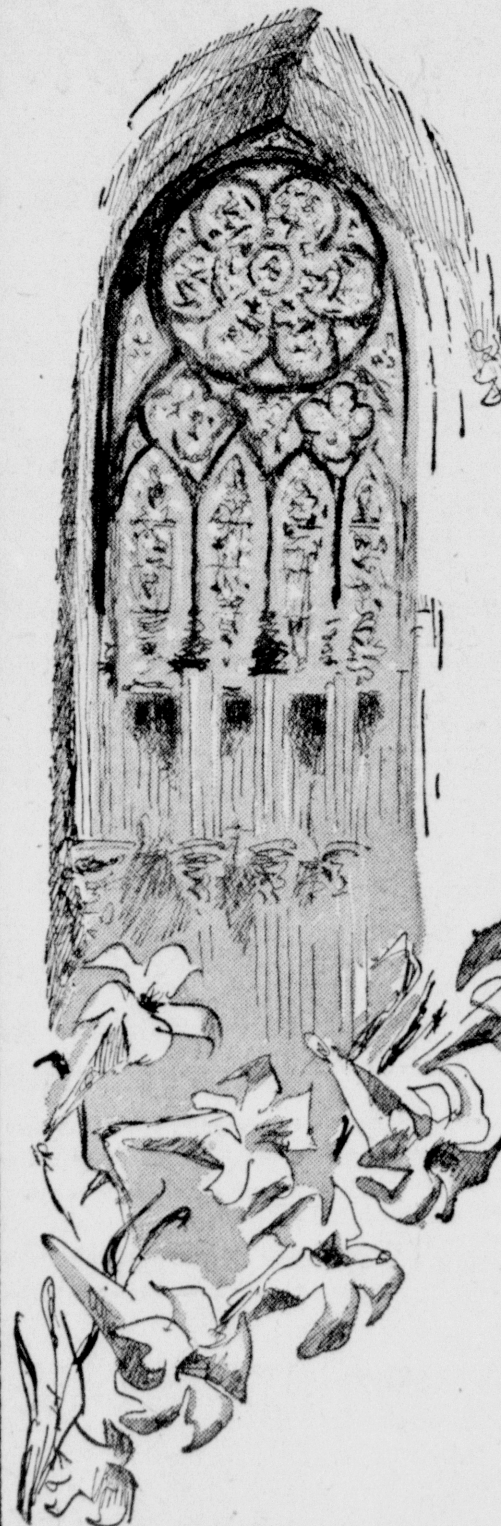
I know WHERE to SAVE - AND HOW!

Go over your household expenses and figure out where you can save money for buying EXTRA War Bonds that will speed victory. Start with the food bill because that is the largest item in the family budget. We can help you there, because our policy of "every price a low price every day" means EXTRA SAVINGS that quickly add up to EXTRA Bonds.

Longhorn Cheese	American Cheese	Fresh Pork Sausage	Home Rendered Lard
39c lb.	39c lb.	37c lb.	2 lbs. 35c
Jumbo Pascal Celery	Solid New Cabbage	Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges	U. S. No. 1 Fancy Potatoes
23c bun.	2 lbs. 13c	39c doz.	15 lb. peck 69c

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED and OPERATED - 30 WINEOW ST.

that Martin look! A Lovely Way to Look on Easter



EASTER is a hopeful time... a time to look up with high heart. That's why we dress up in our best on Easter... that's why you will want to have that lovely, hopeful, sure look this Easter of all years. We've the lovely kind of clothes that will do it for you.

MARTIN

47 Baltimore St.

EVELYN BARTON BROWN

Spring View of You



Spotlighted for Spring-into-Summer our young costume suits! See the new shirtwaist suit, noble-shouldered cardigans, dashing young boleros, suits with matching toppers! A festive-looking group.

Choose Your Easter Ensemble from Our Exclusive Fashions.

EVELYN BARTON BROWN

ELEVEN NORTH LIBERTY STREET

of Nation Shows Public Is in Favor of Midnight Curfew

DR. GEORGE GALLUP, of American Institute of Public Opinion
STON, N. J., March 23—A new subject of sharp controversy with Mayor La Guardia, announced that New York City may remain open until the Byrnes midnight curfew is lifted.

Even in the great metropolitan centers (cities with a population of 500,000 or more) majority sentiment is in favor of the midnight curfew, but it is also notable that the curfew is less popular in these areas than elsewhere.

Taking as a group the large cities where interviewing on the issue was conducted, the Institute finds about two-thirds among those interviewed approving the curfew ruling.

In making the survey, field reporters for the Institute put this question to a cross-section of the adult population:

"The War Mobilization Director has recently requested that all places of entertainment be closed by midnight to conserve fuel and other war resources. Do you approve or disapprove of this?"

The vote of the nation:

By Ages	App.	Dis-app.	Un-dec.
21 to 29 yrs.	75%	18%	7%
30 to 49 yrs.	82%	13%	5%
50 yrs. & over	86%	10%	4%

More than eight out of every ten in the survey say they approve of the curfew. In places of entertainment at 12 o'clock, in line with Byrnes request. The survey, completed, however, before the curfew was announced.

LISTEN, WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)
THE PERFECT DUTY
I'm always suspicious of any rightness that wears a sour puss.
If you can't enjoy being good.



FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

IT'S SO VERY EASY to make light and tender corn muffins with Flakorn because here are all the dry ingredients ready blended, and they're precision-mixed for delicious results.

And here's the easy way to make delicious pie crusts—
FLAKO
PIE CRUST

DOUBLE YOUR BOND BUYING

Isband Work Hard?

HE HIM DELICIOUS HOT
MEAL, BEST NATURAL
EAL IN 3 GREAT BASIC
QUALITY ELEMENTS!

tein, Food-Energy, Vitamin B.
OTHER'S OATS

OTHER'S OATS

Buddy" Stevens
entertains
at the
Fort
Cumberland
Hotel
Cocktail Room

those who
to dine well
PORTER'S
RESTAURANT
N. Mechanic St.

Glasses Now!
to Cumberland's Original
rice Optical House for ex-
tion, lenses, frames and case.
NEW DEAL
OPTICAL
N. Mechanic Street

GOLDEN
EATE
RESTAURANT
South Centre St.
r delicious food

ster Flowers
Dorsages
Cut Flowers
otted Plants
ase Order Early
beneith Lottig's

enRoy
AIRIDEIN\$
Shop
and Greenhouse
DLAWN in LaVale
WE DELIVER
Phone 3960-W

Cadillac
Cocktail
Lounge
features the music of
"Peck" Mills
Trio

BANK STATEMENT

Charter No. 381	Reserve District No. 5
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 20, 1945 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.	
ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$ none overdrafts)	\$ 555,597.56
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	7,383,172.59
Corporate stocks (including \$18,100.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	18,100.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	2,370,355.86
Bank premises owned \$79,723.54, furniture and fixtures \$15,226.59	94,950.13
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ none liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	2.00
Other assets	15,917.20
TOTAL ASSETS	\$10,438,095.34
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 3,825,636.82
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,818,653.61
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	444,463.45
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	356,472.14
Deposits of banks	160,700.76
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	9,450.79
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$9,635,357.57
Other liabilities	24,435.60
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 9,659,793.17
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$450,000.00	\$ 450,000.00
Surplus	132,000.00
Undivided profits	133,609.37
Reserves	42,692.80
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	778,302.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$10,438,095.34
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 920,665.95
TOTAL	\$ 920,665.95
Secured liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$ 601,032.70
TOTAL	\$ 601,032.70

STATE OF MARYLAND, COUNTY OF ALLEGANY, ss:
I, H. C. Landis, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
H. C. LANDIS, Cashier.
CORRECT—Attest:
WALTER C. CAPPER
CLARENCE LITZENBURG
SOMERVILLE NICHOLSON
Directors.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of March, 1945.
MABEL BOOR, Notary Public.

WEEK-END BARGAINS

EGGS
SUNNYBROOK
Large Grade "A", doz. **48c**
Mel-o-bit Spread
2 lb. box **70c**



OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M.

A & P BAKE GOODS
Devils Food
Layer Cake 46c
Hot Cross
Buns 19c
Date Filled
Coffee Cake 29c
Breakfast
Rolls 17c

EVERYDAY NEEDS
Pillsbury
Flour 10 lb. 61c
Eight o'Clock
Coffee 3 lbs. 59c
Sweetheart
Soap 2 cks. 13c

A & P PRODUCE
California
Carrots 2 bun. 15c
Maine
Potatoes 50-lb. bag 2²⁸
Florida
Oranges 176's doz. 43c
Tender Green
Spinach 2 lbs. 27c
Yellow
Onions 10 lb. bag 38c
Rome Beauty
Apples 3 lbs. 29c
Texas, Seedless
G-fruit 5 for 25c

to look with approval upon the mid-night closing regulation. This is shown as follows:

By Ages App. Dis-app. Un-dec.

come before all morality. They are the perfect duties."

What right that throws on some brands of piety. Why do you instinctively dislike some good people? That's why. They're not really good. They're phony. Beneath their veneer of honesty, generosity, sympathy and good nature they're plain meanies with no more milk of human kindness in them than a nickel bank.

Goodness should work two ways—we should enjoy it ourselves and we should sell the idea to the Other Fellow. That does not mean that we should clap hands and gush "Goody, goody," whenever confronted with a disagreeable duty. But a decent job, however arduous, is always a worth while job. It carries its own compensation. You're a wiser and warmer person for performing it. You've increased your own self respect and your understanding of your fellow man.

You can't be sincerely good and not be happier.

But does the average mortal convey that impression? I'll say he doesn't. Most of us react to our compulsory righteousness as we would to a dose of bitters. We feel like martyrs and we are determined that the world shall see us in that light. We plaster a mechanical smile on our face to be sure. We talk in honeyed accents. We wave away all wreathes and compliments. But you'll notice that we don't wave hard enough to sprain any wrist. In short, we carry our

crosses—but we do it as though they were mustard plasters. Selling decency short—that's about the cheapest form of hypocrisy on earth. If a thing is worth doing at all it's worth doing with a grin.

I'd rather know one smiling sinner than a thousand cynical saints!

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In war time people may rise superior even to red tape.

Acme Super Markets
GIGANTIC SUPER PRODUCE SALE!
... Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Are Answers to Your Rationing Problems, as Well as Concern for the Family's Health ... Serve More Fresh Produce!

GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 29c
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c
PASCAL CELERY 2 stalks 29c

Crisp Bunch CARROTS 3 bchs. 20c
Crisp Button RADISHES bunch 5c
California Sweet ORANGES doz. 29c

Louella
Sweet Cream **BUTTER 48c**
America's Great Prize-Winning Butter—Usual High Quality

Need Lamp Bulbs? MAZDA BULBS 10c
7 1/2 to 60 watt each plus tax

Betty Crocker Soup Mix 9c
Pabst-ett Cheese 19c
Whole Brick Cod Fish 43c
Instant Postum 24c
ASCO Bread Crumbs 10c
Garden Country Pickles 21c
ASCO Toilet Soap 3 cakes 13c
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers 21c
ASCO White Vinegar 12c
ASCO Washing Soda 7c
San-Nap-Pak Sanitary Napkins 2 pkgs. 43c

CREAM WHITE 23c 63c
1-lb. carton 3-lb. carton

ACME FRESH QUALITY MEATS
GRADE 'B' JUICY BEEF STEAKS
Sirloin 34c
Round 35c
Porterhouse 42c
T-Bone 42c
Hamburger 28c
Beef Tongue 39c
Cottage Cheese 16c
Cooked Salami 35c
Ass'ted Loaves 29c
Stewing Oysters 69c
Mackerel Fillet 10c
Herring 23c
Sauer-Kraut 2 LBS. 15c

GOLD SEAL, LARGE, GRADE "A" EGGS 48c
carton of 12

PORK & BEANS—Asco Fcy. 8c
TOMATO SOUP—Campbell's 9c
TOMATO JUICE—Sunrise Fcy. 21c
APPLE BUTTER—Glenwood Fcy. 16c
WHOLE CORN—Acme Golden 14c
BLUE ROSE RICE—Rob Ford Fcy. 23c
SEEDLESS RAISINS—Calif. Fcy. 10c
SALAD DRESSING—Bellview Brand 25c
VELVEETA CHEESE—Kraft's 21c
SUPREME BREAD—Enriched 19c
WAX PAPER—Princess 5c

3 Out of Every 4 Customers Prefer ASCO COFFEE 24c
Heat-Flu Roasted

Try Delicious ASCO TEA 19c 34c
Orange Pekoe
ASCOTea Balls 14c
Tootsie V. M. 47c
My-T-Fine Puddings 5c

OAKITE CLEANER 19c
10-qt. can
Cleans a Million Things

Hunt Club DOG FOOD 44c
5-lb. bag

Ranger Joe Honey Wheat Cereal 23c
2 1/2-oz. pkgs.

Durkee's Vegetable Oleo 22c
8 pts. lb.

Wilbert's Shoe Paste 10c
2 1/2-oz. jar

3-in-1 Household Oil 25c
8-oz. can

All Nu No Rub Floor Wax 21c
pint bot.

Spic and Span Cleaner 23c
16-oz. pkg.

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee RAVIOLI 15c
1-lb. jar

ACME SUPER VALUES
EXTRA SPECIAL
Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING 23c
pint jar
EXTRA SPECIAL
Pillsbury's Best FLOUR 28c
5-lb. bag
EXTRA SPECIAL
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 28c
lb. bag
EXTRA SPECIAL
Fine TABLE SALT 3c
1 1/2-lb. box
EXTRA SPECIAL
Liquid Sunshine BLEACH 25c
gal. jug
No Bottle Deposit
EXTRA SPECIAL
SWIFT'S PREM Luncheon Meat 31c
12-oz. pts. can
EXTRA SPECIAL
Glenwood Fancy Citrus Marmalade 17c
2-lb. jar
EXTRA SPECIAL
ASCOT Fancy Condensed VEGETABLE SOUP 19c
2 tall cans
EXTRA SPECIAL
***Gold Medal Kitchen-Tested FLOUR 1.27**
25-lb. bag

Explorers Upset LaSalle Military To Reach Newport Tourney Finals

Local Tossers Meet LaSalle Academy, of New York, for Championship Tonight

NEWPORT, R. I., March 23 — Flashing back from their unimpressive first-round victory, the LaSalle Explorers, of Cumberland, Md., pulled the first real surprise of the 1945 Eastern States Catholic interscholastic basketball tournament here tonight when they upset the LaSalle Military Academy five, of Oakland, L. I., 53-40, to reach the finals.

The defending champions, in turning back their taller and more rugged opponents, were clicking on all five. Their performance was all that could be desired as they set the pace all the way except for a few moments early in the battle.

The New Yorkers, who had polished off one of the pre-tournament favorites in the opening round, gave the Explorers a tussle all the way but no one could see the aggressive Marylanders, who seemed to do everything just right after a spotty game yesterday when they rallied in the final period to defeat Fairfield (Conn.) Prep, 34-28.

LaSalle vs. LaSalle

The Cumberlanders will go after their second leg on the Bishop Keough cup when they square off with the LaSalle Academy outfit, of New York city, about 9:30 tomorrow night following the third place contest at 8 p. m.

LaSalle Academy gained the finals tonight by checking in a 37-28 victory over DeLaSalle, of Newport, DeLaSalle and LaSalle Military Academy will collide in the third-place encounter.

The Explorers' foe in the finals will go into the tussle with a record of twenty wins and two defeats. A rangy team, LaSalle Academy is somewhat faster and harder driving than the quint met by the defending champs tonight. On the other hand, the New York city five lacks the ruggedness of the military boys.

Tommy "T-Bone" Geatz, who managed to score only one field goal yesterday, made a great comeback to lead the Marylanders to victory tonight with twenty markers. The stocky little forward banged in seven double-doubles and had a perfect mark at the foul stripe with six conversions in as many tosses.

Shaffer, Gunning Star

Ray Shaffer, LaSalle's high-scoring guard, continued his great work and in addition to ringing the bell for a dozen points, did a great job in holding Oakdale's high-scoring guard, Phil Kenney, to two fielders before leaving the battle late in the clash on personal fouls. Kenney, who shattered the tournament individual scoring record for one game yesterday when he made thirty points, had a total of four twin-pointers but two of them came after Shaffer left the contest.

Ed Gunning, slender Explorer forward, also gave a peak performance. He was all over the court on the defense and in addition to intercepting numerous Oakdale passes, came through with five field goals. The Marylanders lost little time in cracking LaSalle Military's zone defense. Fifteen seconds after the start of hostilities, Gunning opened the scoring with a basket from the right side of the foul line. Jacob Bornheimer, Oakdale's towering center, tied the figures with a followup shot and with two minutes gone, Kenney made a free throw to put the military crew in front for the only time in the battle.

Steiner Wipes Out Deficit

Jack Steiner sent a foul toss

"Y" Church Loop Crown at Stake

A new Central Y.M.C.A. Sunday School Basketball League champion will be crowned this afternoon when Calvary Methodist tossers, of Ridgeley, and First Presbyterian cagers meet at 3 o'clock in the playoff finals on the "Y" court.

Last week when the four-team series opened, St. Paul's Lutheran, the defending titleholder, and St. John's were eliminated. Presbyterian topping St. Paul's 29-28 and Calvary turning back St. John's 34-33.

Presbyterian will be seeking permanent possession of the championship trophy placed in competition just before the 1936-37 season. Also holding two legs on the cup is St. John's.

Presbyterian finished in front in 1940-41 and 1941-42 while St. John's won in 1937-38 and 1938-39. Other teams holding single legs on the trophy are Grace Methodist, 1936-37; Centre Street Methodist, 1939-40; St. Luke's, 1942-43, and St. Paul's, 1943-44.

Although Presbyterian bowed 15-12 to Calvary in the only meeting of the teams this season, today's contest shapes up as a tossup. Calvary, coached by Clarence Hartman, former Ridgeley high star, wound up the regular season with thirteen triumphs against a single setback and won twice straight before suffering its lone reverse.

Presbyterian, tutored by Tom Walter, posted eleven victories in fourteen games during the regular grind to finish in fourth place. St. John's grabbed the third position with Calvary and St. Paul's tying for the top slot.

The preliminary at 1:45 will send Hi-Y teams of Allegheny and Fort Hill against each other in a "rubber" contest. The two quints split in home-and-home meetings during the regular campaign.

Mei "New" Henry will officiate in the championship, while Cliff Frayer will handle the preliminary.

Cardinals Will Move Camp to St. Louis

CAIRO, Ill., March 23 (AP)—The flooded-out St. Louis Cardinals have given up hope of accomplishing a spring training program here and will move the camp to Sportsman's park, St. Louis, over the weekend.

The decision was made after the arrival today of President Sam Breadon to inspect the futile five-day efforts of other club officials to drain seepage water off the park's outfield.

BECKLEY UPSETS FAVORED WARWOOD IN TOURNAMENT

By CHARLES ARMSTRONG

MOUNTAINEER FIELD HOUSE, Morgantown, W. Va., March 23 (AP)—Blasting favored Warwood from the running by a score of 76 to 54, the Beckley Flying Eagles joined the Logan Wildcats, 44 to 42 winner over Stonewall Jackson of Charleston, tonight as semi-finalists in the thirty-second annual West Virginia Scholastic Basketball Tournament.

Normantown, a dark horse contender with a couple of towering ball-handlers, defeated Bluefield's Beaver 42 to 33 in the afternoon preliminaries and Morgantown's favorite Red and Blue men won the opener 42 to 31 from Kingwood.

The semi-finals scheduled to start at 1 p. m. today will see Normantown and Morgantown in the first match, and Logan's undefeated combine playing Beckley in the second game.

Both the evening games clearly outdistanced the afternoon session contests in thrills. The biggest afternoon thrasher ever to witness a tournament opener, 4,000 or capacity, was exceeded tonight at almost 200.

ment Capt. Raymond Bitney, of Bloomer, Wis.

"Maybe it's both," added Capt. Tober T. Gill, of Charlotte, N. C.

"This is like a picnic," chimed in Pfc. F. B. Hibbs, of Davenport, Ia., who added, "I crossed the Saar and the Moselle and this looks easy."

About that time the picnic ended. Berman burp guns on the other side cracked a few bursts. There was twenty minutes after the first doughty pulled ashore.

Things Begin To Pop

"Let 'em pop. This is old stuff now," said Pfc. Eric H. Doering, Chicago, as he started for the river.

"The boys who worked their way in are now getting some small arms fire," said Sgt. Robert C. Bradley, of Durand, Mich., calling down from an upstairs window of the cottage. "Hitler must know they are by now," added Lt. Don Larson, of Oshkosh, Wis.

Things began popping then along the Rhine. The Germans fired four orange signal flares and gunfire broke out all over the place. A couple of machineguns started firing big tracer shells our way. "They didn't last long."

Infantrymen charged two nests and from the other side came blood-curdling screams. As the screams grew fainter, Pfc. Evans Huffstetler, of Charlotte, N. C., commented, "that was a Heine. They all do when they get it—like stick pigs."

Off to the right the doughboys charged.

"Come out you bastards. Come out," they were shouting. The Germans didn't come out, so the doughboys shot them out and moved on.

"They know they are licked. Why don't they give up?" asked Pfc. Leonard Isenhour, of Liberty, Mo.

"Damn the Germans anyway," Sgt. Kenneth A. Harris, of Bedford, Ind., added as an afterthought.

"I've crossed 'em all from New York harbor to the Rhine," said Cpl. Walter Rainey of North Concord, N. H. "I guess we'll have to cross 'em all to Berlin."

Capt. Harry (Pete) Smith, of Georgetown, Ky., who led the first wave across, had moved in swiftly from the river bank. It was time for Rainey and his comrades to move. He went over paired with Pfc. William Paucher, of Kansas City, Kans. In midstream they passed a boat coming back with the first bag of five Nazi prisoners.

The captives told Lt. Stephen Duke, Cleveland, they had been dumped on the river bank two days ago and did not even know the number of their regiment. Asked why they did not shoot, the Germans replied, "we were eating."

Lt. Col. Loyd Bever, Bethlehem, Pa., poked his head into the command post and said he had crossed the Meuse with the same division twenty-five years ago and now was jumping the Rhine with it. "The same division was on our flank then as now," he added.

Two hours after the silent waters of the Rhine had been turned into action the Germans collected themselves and their artillery opened up. Mortars and anti-tank shells began slamming into the American positions on the banks.

A mortar tore a chunk out of the cottage command post and everybody decamped. Shells crashed into the yard, covering the men who had hurried out of the house with debris.

"It's time we were getting some if it," calmly announced Capt. Merle Potter, formerly of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, now a public relations officer, who now was in on the big story.

American artillery, which had kept quiet, erupted into action and gave the Germans a hundred for one. Engineers, busy with their duties on the water, ignored the two-way traffic of shells overhead.

"Hell, this Rhine is nothing but a creek," said Lt. David Spaulding, 200 Dinwiddie street, Portsmouth, Va., who commanded our boat. His men included Joe Wasiele of Scranton, Pa., and Severio Benfanti, 20 Spring street, New York.

Solid Bridgehead

(Continued from Page 1)

cages and their tanks, armored vehicles, trucks and guns strewn by the thousands on the battlefield west of the Rhine.

If the Germans are correct in saying that Patton crossed at Oppenheim, then his forces are out on the Frankfurt plain on one of the best natural approaches to Berlin through the waist of Germany.

Haegg Scores First Victory of U. S. Tour

CLEVELAND, March 23 (AP)—Gunder Haegg, Sweden's great middle distance runner, won the first victory of his 1945 American tour tonight, edging out Forest Eflaw, of Bainbridge naval training station by three feet.

At the Baseball Training Camps

NEW YORK GIANTS

LAKEWOOD, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—Following a brisk one-hour workout, the New York Giants' squad of twenty-five and six Jersey City players left today for Bainbridge, Md., in a bus provided by the United States Naval Training Center for a three-game series.

From Bainbridge, the Giants will go in military vehicles to the United States Coast Guard station at Curtis Bay, Md., for two games. Then back to Lakewood in the Bainbridge bus.

Napoleon Reyes, third baseman who is suffering from an abscess as a result of having a tooth pulled, and Joe Medwick, who is recovering from a dislocated sacroiliac, didn't accompany the squad.

NEW YORK YANKEES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 23 (AP)—Emerson Egger, 20-pound right-hander, had his first workout today as the New York Yankees resumed outdoor drills after two days inside the hangar because of rain. Classified 2-B in the draft, Roser had been working in a sheet metal plant.

Roser brought his contract with him and said he would sign as soon as he could have a talk with Manager Joe McCarthy.

BROOKLYN DODGERS

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and "Frenchie" Bordagary, who engaged in a verbal row yesterday, dismissed the incident as a trivial matter.

The practice session today featured a six-inning contest between the Durochers and the Betzels. It opened with a home run blast by Luis Olmo, centerfielder. Stan Andrews, catcher, also was a home run hitter for the Durochers, who won 4 to 2.

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—Ohio State and New York university play for the Eastern NCAA basketball championship in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night and seldom have teams with as different styles of attack participated in a title fray.

The New York Violets rely on slick ball-handling, quick cutting and set-shooting for their points. The Ohioans, second to Iowa in the Big Ten race during the season, employ drive-in aggressiveness with emphasis on rebounds.

Big Arnold Eisen, six foot nine inch center, is the Buckeyes' leading marksman, getting a majority of his points from the pivot. Adolph Schayes, 16-year-old freshman, is the tallest of the Violets but he reaches only six feet five and one-half inches.

However, Al Grenert's presence in the New York lineup makes his club a small favorite. Grenert has broken two school scoring records this season and tied a third. His 271 tallies in a single campaign is the best ever done by an NYU athlete and his 619 for three years also is tops.

The Buckeyes moved into the final round by downing Kentucky last night, 45 to 37, while New York U. had to show only spasmodic power in downing Tufts, 59 to 44. The losers play Saturday night for third place.

Athletic's Edge Out Curtis Bay, 14 to 13

BALTIMORE, March 23 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics turned back the Curtis Bay (Md.) coast guard team today, 14-13, in the first game of the season for both.

The A's came through with the winning run in the eighth after a slam bang seventh inning in which twenty-four batters came to the plate. Charley Metro, who is fighting for a regular post with the Athletics, turned in the best performance, leading off the attack that clinched the game.

He doubled to left in the eighth with bases loaded, scoring two runs. Joe Burns followed with a single, bringing in Dick Siebert and Metro. PHILADELPHIA (AP) 900 910 850-14 12 3 COAST GUARD (AP) 119 200-12 12 3

Black Kneer, (7) Horner, (7) Conway and Hayes, (Pratt); Ronay, Sippie, (6) Kerr, (7), and Tabachnick, Reeves.

Browns Score Third Victory over Toledo

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 23 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns whipped their Toledo farm club, of the American Association, for the third straight time today, 12 to 1.

Manager Luke Sewell used only Veteran Hurlers Al Hollingsworth and Tex Shirley in the six-inning affair and each allowed the minor league three hits. The American league champions collected sixteen blows, three of them by Pete Gray, one-armed centerfielder.

TOLEDO (AP) 900 901-1 6 0 ST. LOUIS (AP) 340 228-12 16 0

Missler, Hollingsworth, Shirley (4), and Mancuso.

Johnny Revolta Sets Greensboro Open Golf Pace

EVANSTON Linksman Fires 68; Byrd and Nelson Each Card 70

By FRITZ LITTLEJOHN

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 23 (AP)—Johnny Revolta, one-putting nine greens, breezed in with a three under par 68 today to grab a two-shot lead in the first round of the \$7,500 Greensboro open golf tournament.

The Evanston, Ill., putting artist canned twenty-fours on the ninth and thirteenth holes and needed only seven putts on the last six greens as he made his best start since winning the Texas open last year. He went out in 345 and back in 33.

In second place were two former winners here, Sammy Byrd and Byron Nelson, and an amateur from Raleigh, N. C., Avery Beck.

Byrd, the one time Yankee outfielder who won his first golf tournament here in 1942, the last time it was held, and Beck recorded steady 35-35-70s. Nelson, victor in the Charlotte open Wednesday, was three over par through ten holes after three-putting eight and ten, on both of which he missed two footers, but birdied four of the last six holes for a card of 37-33-70.

They were the only ones in the field of eighty-four to better par.

Sammy Sneed, who lost at Charlotte in a playoff with Nelson, and co-favored with Byron here, used up thirty-nine strokes on the rugged first nine and required seventy-two blows while Jug McSpaden, another favorite, needed 40-36 for a big 76.

Bob Hamilton, National PGA champion, suffering with a toothache, picked up on No. 6 where he had used eight strokes without holing out. He was eight over par at the time. Gene Kuneo, of Hollywood, Fla., third in the Charlotte open, withdrew on doctors orders.

Tied for fifth place at even par were Ky Laffoon of Chicago; Jim Gauntt, of Ardmore, Okla.; and Mike Turnesa, of White Plains, N. Y.

Two Derby Hopesful

MIAMI (AP)—C. A. O'Neill, of Miami, has two Kentucky derby hopesful in training under Tommy Tault at Hialeah race course. One is Jakajones, son of the derby winner, Johnstown. The other, by Trace Call, is named Ship Call.

During the past three wartime baseball seasons the American and National Leagues have raised a total of \$2,630,460 for war relief.

Norton Reported In Line for UCLA Grid Coaching Job

Texas Aggie Mentor Isn't Talking but Shift Is Indicated

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., March 23 (AP)—Homer Norton, head man of Texas A. & M. football for more than a decade, isn't talking other than that he's "perfectly satisfied" with his present job, but there are strong indications he'll turn up as head coach of University of California at Los Angeles next fall.

UCLA's athletic council is due to select a mentor March 28 to succeed the resigned Babe Horrell.

Norton, reported to have been offered the position, said, "I picked A. and M. eleven years ago and I have been happy here. I'd hate to leave Texas and the southwest. I have a contract for five years."

But from Los Angeles comes the report that Norton has asked for \$20,000 more a year than the reported \$12,500 paid Horrell. The reason is obvious. Norton's salary here is \$10,000. It is indicated that bonuses from bowl games would bring his salary to around the figure paid Horrell. The Aggies have been in four bowl games in the past six years.

Norton's present contract expires in September. The board of directors recently voted a new five-year contract. But it isn't believed the board would want to hold him to it if he had a better opportunity elsewhere.

While the Aggie coach wouldn't say he had even been approached by UCLA he did answer the question "should you be offered \$15,000 a year to coach somewhere else what would you do?" with "now that would be something else."

Norton produced three undefeated teams at Centenary in seven years before coming to A. and M. where he had an unbeaten outfit in 1939 and in eleven seasons won two Southeast Conference titles and a tie for another.

UNDERDOG MAURIELLO DECISIONS LEE OMA

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—A rejuvenated Tami Mauriello, cast in the role of 14 to 5 underdog, jumped back into the heavyweight picture tonight with a decisive ten-round decision over Lee Oma in their third and rubber bout at Madison Square Garden.

The schedule follows: March 31 — North Carolina pre-flight; April 4 — New York university; 7 — Ursinus; 11 — Villanova; 14 — Muhlenberg; 18 — North Carolina university; 21 — Princeton; 25 — Virginia; 28 — Penn State; May 2 — Buchnell; 5 — Columbia; 9 — Pittsburgh; 12 — Pennsylvania; 16 — Richmond; 19 — Duke, and 26 — Army.

Revenuers Defeat South End, 28-25, To Capture Midget League Honors

Markets Bow after Leading at Half; Mattingly Named Outstanding Player of Series

The Midget Basketball League playoff series went according to form, with the Revenuers, who finished the regular season in first place, turning back the South End Markets, the No. 2 club, in the championship battle last night on the S. S. Peter and Paul court, 28-25.

The Revenuers, who had defeated the South Enders four consecutive times during the campaign, were forced to come from behind in the last half to take last night's contest. The score was tied 2-2 at the end of the first quarter and at the halfway mark, the Markets held a 14-10 lead.

In the third round, the Revenuers came to life and outscored their rivals, eleven to six, for a 21-20 edge entering the closing chapter. Bazell, with nine points, and Dan Blaul, with eight, paced the winners. Al Sidaway was South End's topscorer with nine markers.

Following the contest, Bob Mattingly, Revenuer guard, was selected as the outstanding player of the title series and Albert Shaffer, of South End; Michael Cunningham, of the Pirates; and Jimmy Young, of Roeder's Big Five, were named the outstanding sportsmen. All four boys received awards.

Navy's Basehoppers Will Play 16 Games

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 23 (AP)—Sixteen games, fourteen at home, one with Army at West Point, N. Y., and another with Columbia at New York, are scheduled for Navy's 1945 baseball season, the naval academy athletic office announced today.

The opening game will be against North Carolina pre-flight March 31 and the closing game with Army May 26.

A squad of twenty-six players were under the eye of Coach Max Bishop, in his eighth year as diamond mentor, for practice sessions. Under Bishop's management, Navy teams hold a seven-year record of seventy-nine wins and thirty-seven defeats.

The schedule follows: March 31 — North Carolina pre-flight; April 4 — New York university; 7 — Ursinus; 11 — Villanova; 14 — Muhlenberg; 18 — North Carolina university; 21 — Princeton; 25 — Virginia; 28 — Penn State; May 2 — Buchnell; 5 — Columbia; 9 — Pittsburgh; 12 — Pennsylvania; 16 — Richmond; 19 — Duke, and 26 — Army.

Yanks' Oscar Grimes To Get Army Physical

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 23 (AP)—Oscar Grimes, New York Yankee infielder, must report at Cleveland induction center Wednesday for a physical examination, he was notified today by the No. 43 of Lakewood, Ohio. He classified I-A.

A transfer of his papers has been requested to make possible the filing of his physical at some nearer this camp, probably at Garden, N. J.

Nel Coach 18 Years

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Co John F. Kenfield has started eighteenth year as mentor of University of North Carolina football squad. In the last seventeen years his teams have won 228 contests, eleven, and tied two. Nine of teams were undefeated.



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The right hat, sir, is one that gives a balanced, easy poise on your head. One that is becoming to you and one that matches the rest of your wardrobe. From the scores of models in our three famous makes, you are sure to find just the hat for you.

Sc. iwarzenbach's

Since 1869 Cumberland's Traditional Quality Store



Enemy Countries Will Be Discussed At Radio Forum

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—Proceeding with the weekly discussion series, Our Foreign Policy, NBC announces that for Saturday the topic will be "What about the Enemy Countries?" The half-hour at 7 will have Robert D. Murphy, of the State Department, and Assistant Secretary James C. Dunn and Archibald MacLeish. Murphy has just returned from overseas.

The Chicago symphony joins the Orchestras of the Nations concert hour series of NBC at 3, playing under the direction of Desire Defauw. This group will be heard on five consecutive weeks. The Philadelphia orchestra of CBS at 5 is to have an all-Russian program with the help of Rosalind Nadel, contralto, and the Westminster choir and with Eugene Ormandy conducting.

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

1:30—The Baxters, Family Skit—nbc
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
Soldiers With Wings & Guests—blu
Symphonies for Youth Hour—nbc
1:45—War Telescope from London—nbc
2:00—Musicians Out of Chicago—nbc
Of Men and Books in Review—cbs
Metropolitan Opera Until 5:45—blu
2:15—Science Adventures Series—cbs
2:30—To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—nbc
The Carolina Hayride, Variety—cbs
Half Hour for Dancing Music—nbc
3:00—Orchestra of the Nations—cbs
The Land Is Bright, Dramatic—cbs
This is from Halcyon Hospital—nbc
3:30—Synchronization from St. Louis—cbs
Dance Orchestra Half an Hour—nbc
3:45—Tomorrow's Job, CIO Show—nbc
4:00—Doctors Look Ahead, Skit—nbc
Washington & Overseas Report—cbs
Chas. Hodges' Comment, Dramatic—nbc
4:30—Music on Display via Radio—nbc
Assignment Home, Drama Show—cbs
Miss Rime for Half an Hour—nbc
5:00—Grand Hotel, Drama Series—nbc
The Philadelphia Orchestra, Hour—cbs
Fable of Spenser, Drama—nbc
5:30—John Vandercook Comment—nbc
New York Dance Band Show—nbc
5:45—Tin Pan Alley of the Air (NBC)
To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—nbc
6:00—I Sustain the Army Wings—nbc
Quincy Howe and Company—nbc
Vladimir Brenner Broadcasting—blu
Prayer: Halls of Montezuma—nbc
6:15—Peoples Platform, a Forum—nbc
Harry Warner's Sports Report—nbc
6:30—To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—nbc
Edward Tomlinson in Comment—blu
Hawaii Calls National Musical—nbc
6:45—Religion in the News, Talk—nbc
The CIO Program, Labor U.S.A.—blu
7:00—Our Foreign Policy, Talk—nbc
Lionel Barrymore as the Mayor—cbs
War Correspondents Overseas—blu
The American Eagle in Britain—nbc
7:15—Leland Stowe & Comment—blu
7:30—The Saint, Detective—nbc
Grand Old Opry Program—nbc
America in the Air, Dramatic—cbs
Meet Your Navy, Great Lakes—blu
Arthur Hale's Comment—nbc
7:45—Music and Lyrics Comment—nbc
8:00—Gladys Loring, Bea Kay—nbc
Denny Kaye and Variety Show—cbs
Early American Dancing Music—blu
Frank Singler News—nbc
8:15—Music is for Remembrance—nbc
8:30—Truth & Consequence Quiz—nbc
The F.B.I. in Peace and War—cbs
8:45—Five Minutes News—nbc
Detroit's Symphony Ore. Hour—nbc
8:50—National Barn Dance—nbc
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs
9:30—Can You Top This, Quiz—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestras—blu
Mysterious Traveler, Dramatic—nbc
9:45—Saturday Night Serenade—nbc
9:55—Quick Quiz Time, 5 Minutes—blu
10:00—Judy Canova Variety Show—nbc
10:15—The American Eagle in Britain—nbc
Chicago's Theater of the Air—nbc
10:30—Al Pearce with His Show—cbs
10:45—Grand Old Opry via Radio—nbc
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—blu
11:00—Take Time for 15 Minutes—cbs
11:00—Variety and News (2 Hrs.)—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 Hrs.—cbs
Barn Jamboree, Orchestra 2 Hrs.—nbc

Crocheted Rug



Now's the time to round up those worn-out clothes and scraps left over from sewing, and turn them into rag strips for this crocheted rug. Use left-over materials or four strands of string to crochet this rug done in three sections. Pattern 674 contains directions for rug.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needler St. Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plain; name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog, ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochets, quilts, handicraft—a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

Richard Burgin again will be on the podium for the Boston Symphony in its twenty-fifth Blue broadcast of the season at 8:30, the same time that the Detroit symphony plays on MBS.

The Metropolitan opera production for airing on the Blue at 2 is "Carmen." Also Lawrence Tibbett will act as narrator in a Red Cross appeal planned as one of the intermission features.

WTBO Highlights

Saturday, March 24
7:00 Morning Spotlight.
7:30 News.
8:00 World news round-up (NBC).
8:15 Dick Lieber (NBC).
8:45 News (NBC).
9:00 Home Is What You Make It (NBC).
9:30 Encores (NBC).
10:00 Bob Armstrong and company (NBC).
10:30 Songs by Frankie Connors (NBC).
11:00 Headlines and "Line" (NBC).
11:30 Music in the News (NBC).
12:15 Consumer Time (NBC).
12:30 Atlantic Spotlight (NBC).
1:00 Music as You Like It (NBC).
1:30 The Baxters (NBC).
1:45 War Telescope (NBC).
2:00 Musicians (NBC).
2:30 Grantland Rice's sport stories (NBC).
3:00 Orchestras of the Nation (NBC).
4:00 Doctors Look Ahead (NBC).
4:30 Music on Display (NBC).
5:00 Parade of Sports (NBC).
5:30 John W. Vandercook (NBC).
5:45 Tin Pan Alley of the Air (NBC).
6:00 Parade of Sports.
6:15 Red Cross program.
6:30 News.
6:45 Religion in the News (NBC).
7:00 Our Foreign Policy (NBC).
7:30 Life at Boytown.
8:00 Gailight Gayeties (NBC).
8:30 Truth or Consequences (NBC).
9:15 News.
9:30 Can You Top This? (NBC).
9:45 Judy Canova Show (NBC).
10:30 Grand Old Opry (NBC).
11:00 News (NBC).
11:15 News commentary (NBC).
11:30 I Sustain the Wings (NBC).
12:00 News (NBC).

Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

12:30—The Paul Lavie Concert—nbc
Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs
Lutheran Half-Hour Services—nbc
12:45—St. Louis Concert Orchestra—blu
1:00—Fifteen Minutes News—nbc
The Church of the Air Sermons—nbc
John W. Kennedy and Comment—blu
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—nbc
1:15—America United, A.F.L.—nbc
George Hicks Weekly Comment—blu
Singing Canaries Program—nbc
1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Guest Speakers for 15 Minutes—cbs
Sammy Kay's Serenade, News—blu
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—nbc
1:45—Ed Murrow's Commentary—cbs
2:00—Those We Love, Dramatic—nbc
The Matinee Theater, Dramatic—cbs
Chaplain Jim, U.S.A. Drama—blu
Sky Riders Servicemen's Quiz—nbc
2:30—John Chas. Thomas & Sons—nbc
News of World, Old Down—cbs
National Vespers via the Radio—blu
Bill Cunningham in Comment—nbc
2:45—O. Carnegie About People—nbc
3:00—World's Parade, Max Hill—nbc
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—blu
The Charlotte Greenwood Show—blu
30th Air Force Time & Roost—nbc
3:30—Official Hour by the Army—nbc
Ethel Barrymore's Miss Hattie—blu
Nick Carter Detective Drama—nbc
4:00—Set to Music—blu
New England Barbs for Dough, a Quiz—other bln
Your America, Variety Guests—nbc
4:30—Music America Loves Best—nbc
Nelson Eddy Variety & Guests—nbc
The Andrews Sisters Program—blu
What's Name of the Song Quiz—nbc
5:00—NBC Symphony, Toscanini—nbc
Family Time & Patrice Munsel—cbs
Mary Small in a Sunday Revue—blu
Let's Face the Issue, a Forum—nbc
5:30—Metropolitan Opera Presents—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Drama—nbc
5:45—Bill Shuler in Commentary—cbs
The Catholic Radio Service—nbc
Adventure of Ozma and Hattie—nbc
Hail of Fame, Paul Whiteman—blu
Quick as a Flash, Comedy—nbc
5:50—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc
Fanny Brice and Comedy Show—cbs
Upton Close and His Comedy—nbc
6:00—Dick Brown with His Show—nbc
6:15—Jack Benny Comedy Show—nbc
Kate Smith Hour for Variety—nbc
Drew Pearson and Commentary—blu
The Cleveland Orchestra Hour—nbc
7:15—News Summary for 15 Mins.—blu
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M.C.—blu
7:45—Chas. McElroy, E. George
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy Skit—cbs
The Greenfield Chapel Service—blu
Alexander & Mediation Board—nbc
8:15—Raymond Moley Comment—blu
8:30—E. Bracken Comedy Show—nbc
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs
The Jerry Wayne Music Show—blu
8:45—Gabriel Heatter Comments—nbc
8:55—Five Minutes News—nbc
9:00—Sunday's Merry Go Round—nbc
9:15—Theater and News—nbc
Walter Winchell's Broadcastings—blu
Horizons, Sunday Conc. Show—nbc
9:15—Hollywood's Mystery Time—blu
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Lawr. Tibbett, Alice Templeton—cbs
Cody's War Comment—nbc
9:45—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood—blu
Dorothy Thompson & Comment—nbc
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Co. Orchestra—nbc
Phil Baker's Take It or Leave It—cbs
Life of Riley and Wm. Bendix—blu
Earl Wilson Tells of War—nbc
10:15—Helen Hayes 15-M. Drama—nbc
10:30—Comedy, Harold Lloyd M.C.—nbc
We, the People, a Guest Show—nbc
One Foot in Heaven, Dramatic—blu
Anita Ellis Sings Her Songs—nbc
10:45—The Columbia Boys Choir—nbc
11:00—Variety and News (2 Hrs.)—nbc
News, Variety, Dance (2 Hrs.)—cbs
Music Depreciation Ore. (2 Hrs.)—nbc

Yank Finds Mother and Brother in Osbach

WITH THE NINETY-FOURTH INFANTRY ON THE RHINE, Mar. 23 (AP)—Pfc. Teimut Bellenbacher, Wilkinsburg, Pa., was riding with an anti-aircraft unit when it was ordered to halt at Osbach.

Bellenbacher walked into a fami-

ly house and found an elderly woman washing the dishes and a man reading a book.

"Mama—Hans!" Bellenbacher exclaimed.

They were his mother and brother, from whom he had not heard since the outbreak of the war. Osbach was Bellenbacher's birthplace.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry were issued to the following five couples Thursday:

In the office of the clerk of circuit court:

John Francis Blubaugh, Route 1, Frostburg, and Rose Skidmore, Eckhart Mines.

Wilbur Dale Parry and Eleanor Jane Chambers, Cameron, W. Va.

Richard Donald Laughlin, Piedmont, W. Va., and Kathleen Audrey Bailey, Barton.

George Abram Knapp and Elaine Lucille Cole, Albion, Pa.

James Patrick Blocher and Elizabeth Virginia Yommer, Grantsville.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Indian (Brazil)

5. Chrysalis

9. Soon

10. On top

11. Apportion

12. City (Fla.)

14. Concealed

16. Back of foot

17. Writing fluid

18. Petty

20. Part of 'to be'

21. Worry

23. Candles

26. Support

28. Sweet potato

29. Those to whom money is paid

32. Native of Denmark

35. Farm animal

36. Mother (pet name)

38. Fuzz on material

39. Size of type

42. Blanket worn as a garment (Sp. Am.)

44. Bangs

46. Name

47. Place

48. Toward the lee

49. One of England's queens

50. Minus

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

BIU UIUWZ FNI AB WBJU OMJQ

QONI QUI YJSUIAL FNI AB TBBA

—L K S Y Q.

Yesterday's Answer

41. So be it

43.

45. Girl's name

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"But if you five gentlemen are traveling together, I don't understand why you object to a double bed!"

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



"Say, don't you want me to carry that big, heavy book for you?"

BLONDIE

It's the Magician in Him!

By CHIC YOUNG



POP CAN ALWAYS GET JUST ONE MORE SQUEEZE OUT OF THE TOOTH-PASTE TUBE

BRICK BRADFORD

And the Queen of Night

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



THAT STATUE STANDING ALONE ON THE BARE SURFACE—

SURFACE! SURFACE! THAT IS IT!

HURRY WITH YOUR MEAL, BRICK—

—I THINK I HAVE SOLVED THE MYSTERY OF THAT STATUE!

BUZ SAWYER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By ROY CRANE



SO THAT'S WHAT'S AHEAD OF ME! I'M TO FLY TORPEDO BOMBERS FROM ONE OF THOSE CONFOUNDED JEEP-CARRIERS!

WELL, DON'T BLAME ME BUZZO. I'M IN THE SAME BOAT.

JEEPS AREN'T SO BAD SOME OF THEM EVEN HAVE BOTTOMS

BUT WE'RE OFF THE TIPPECANOE, CHILI! WHY, THAT'S MAJOR LEAGUE! NOW THEY'RE SENDING US TO THE MINORS! BACK TO THE BUSHES!

TO HECK WITH MY PROMOTION, IF THAT'S THE WAY—

ATTENTION!

COMMANDER FLINT, THIS IS LT. SAWYER WHOM YOU—AH—HAVE BEEN EXPECTING. AH! MR. FLINT IS OUR COMMANDING OFFICER.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

A Heavenly Day

By BILLY DeBECK



WE LOOK GOODER TO ME THAN ANY ANGEL, PAW—

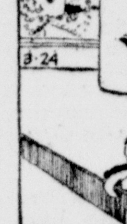
SNIF—SNIF—I CAN'T SCARCELY TALK, PAW

NOBODY'S AGGIN' ME ON, MAW

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Women of Action!

By BRANDON WALSH



HONEST, LUCY, I THINK YOU'RE GRAND!

I'LL BETCHA SINBAD WOULD LOVE YOU FOR WORKIN' AT THE WAR PLANT AN' HELPIN' HIM WIN THE WAR.

YOU SWEET, LITTLE FLATTERER! MILLIONS OF GIRLS WORK IN WAR PLANTS—

ANY MILLIONS OF 'EM DON'T!

IF I WERE GROWN UP, I'D WORK IN A WAR PLANT. IT'S BETTER TO WORK AN' HELP OUR SOLDIERS WIN THAN TO SIT DOWN AN' HOPE THE WAR WILL SOON BE OVER.

JOE PALOOKA

On the Alert

By HAM FISHER



WE'RE DRIFTIN' RIGHT TOGETHER, IF I STAND UP THEY MIGHT POP ME—

I'D RATHER STAND UP AN' GO DOWN SHOOTIN'—BUT THERE'S JERRY T'HINK OF—NO SIGN OF LIFE—IT'S A TRICK—

DEAR READER—

WE THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW, JOE PALOOKA IS THE ONLY COMIC STRIP CHARACTER USED IN THE LANGUAGE AND CUSTOM GUIDES USED BY THE TROOPS OVERSEAS. JOE IS ALSO USED OFFICIALLY BY THE ARMY FOR TEACHING HYGIENIC MEASURES, CONSERVATION OF MATERIAL, SUCH AS SAVING OF AMMUNITION, SUPPLIES ETC., MORALE TALKS, INDOCTRINATION AND MANY OTHER PURPOSES.

THE WAR WRITERS BOARD INFORMS US THAT THE JOE PALOOKA STRIP IS SERVICED TO 1800 SERVICE PAPERS AND OUR SPECIAL STRIP DRAWN FOR MORALE AND INCENTIVE TALKS TO WORKERS GOES TO 2600 INDUSTRIAL HOUSE ORGANS AND MAGAZINES.

JOE ORIGINALLY WENT INTO UNIFORM IN 1939.

Ham Fisher

BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



WHATEVER DO YOU MEANTROY HAS SEARCHED THE CHAIRS YOU HAVE IN PAWN!

JUST EXACTLY THAT!

I'LL BE SWITCHED IF I CAN SEE HOW THAT COULD BE!

IT'S BECAUSE I'M A VERY STUPID, OLD WOMAN!

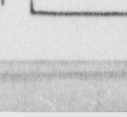
YOU? STUPID?

I SOLD MY PAWN TICKETS TO ROY'S FATHER. YOU CAN GUESS THE REST!

DICK TRACY

Errand Girl

By CHESTER GOULD



NOW THAT MEESTER MEASLES HAS GIVEN US RATION POINTS, YOU STOP AT THE STORE, PAPA, AND GET MEAT

YOU KNOW, MA, YOU'RE A REAL SCOT HERE, TAKE THE WHOLE RATION BOOK AND HERE'S SOME COUGH TO GO WITH IT I LIKE YOU

OH, YOU SAY SUCH THINGS

BUT I DON'T LIKE THIS RADIO OF YOURS, IF ONLY I HAD THAT LITTLE PORTABLE JOB IN MY APARTMENT

SO THIS IS THE ADDRESS LISTED ON MEASLES' MAINTAINED LICENSE APPLICATION, EHP, NICE PLACE

YEAH—I GUESS HE'S A PRETTY APPLICATION, EHP, NICE PLACE

HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Carl Anderson



GOSH! I DIDN'T KNOW SOMEONE WAS ASLEEP—HENRY!

CARL ANDERSON

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ence. Steady employment, good
wages. Write Box 868-B. % Times-
News. 3-22-31-T**

**MEN WANTED as handy men for
relief work. Apply Superintendent,
Miners' Hospital, Frostburg, Md.
3-22-11-T**

**WANTED, by food distributor, sales-
man to call on retail trade. Good
salary. Write Box 872-B. %
Times-News. 3-23-11-T**

THE HUB

Army and Navy Goods

2 FLOOR MODEL radios, 1 Singer
sewing machine, pin ball machine.
Phone 4546. 3-24-31-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

**TWO children's coats, size 12; pair
child's shoes, size 6. Good con-
dition. Phone 2730-M. 3-23-31-T**

**GRAY SUIT, 42; brown topcoat, 42.
419 Central Ave. 3-24-21-T**

**FRESH cows loose hay. Hunter
Tipton, North Branch. 3-24-31-T**

**POULTRYMEN NOTICE—We carry
full line chick feeders and foun-
tains, also full line Kasco feeds.
Allegheny Feed & Grain Co.,
Knox St. Siding. Phone 2199.
3-24-21-T**

**EVERGREENS, Ruthella Fey,
4019-F21 or 2776. 3-24-31-T**

**FIVE radios, \$15 up. Phone 1600 or
125 Henry St. 3-24-21-T**

28—Furnaces, Heating

**STOKER service. Day or night.
Phone 4015-F-14. 3-7-31-T**

28-A—Florists

Funeral Flowers

Ren Roy Gardens
LaVale Phone 3960-W

29—Furniture, Stoves

**USED FURNITURE Millenson's
317 Virginia 1-6-11-T**

30—Building Supplies

**ROCK WOOL
INSULATION**

Blown into your home, assuring a
saving of fuel in WINTER and
keeping it comfortably cool in
SUMMER. A phone call will bring
our representative to give you a
free estimate.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
YEARS TO PAY IF DESIRED
WM. HISER SUPPLY CO.**

Phone 2570 Night Phone 3592
3-24-31-T

31—Help Wanted

**ORCHARD workers wanted at our
Mineral County Orchard near
Pinto. Boarding, camp open
March 8th, straight board fur-
nished. Highest orchard wages
paid. Call 4006-r-23, Appalachian
Orchards Inc. 3-3-11-T**

32—Help Wanted—Female

**LADY to live with and care for
elderly couple. Phone Flintstone
114. 3-21-31-T**

**WOMEN to work in kitchen. Day
and night shift. Apply Mrs.
Daum, Memorial Hospital. 3-19-31-T**

**GIRL or woman for general house-
work, live in, private room and
bath, good wages, 2 adults. Phone
1229. 3-21-31-T**

**WOMAN for housework and take
care one child. Write Box 870-B.
% Times-News. 3-23-31-T**

**GIRL for general office work, some
typing and bookkeeping; experi-
ence desirable. Phone 1649-M
for appointment. 3-23-11-T**

46—Radios, Service

**Guaranteed Radio Service
CAPITOL ELECTRONIC CO.**

305 Baltimore Ave.
PHONE 1225

47—Real Estate For Sale

**FARM, 140 acres; 8-room house,
bank barn, lots timber and pas-
ture, fruit and good water. Ever-
ett Duckworth, Barton, Md.
3-19-11-T**

**11 MILES out on Oldtown Road, 5
room house, 5 year old, 160 acres
with suitable outbuildings 5 years
old, several strong springs, good
stand hardwood timber. Further
information see, Edward J. Ryan.
3-18-11-T**

**FOUR ROOM house on Valley Road,
750. Ben Dorsey, Valley Road.
3-22-31-T**

**TEN ACRES, hard road, electricity,
Phone Flintstone 178. 3-23-21-T**

**MODERN 7 room brick residence,
563 Rosehill Ave., bath, hot water
heat, living room, dining room,
kitchen and breakfast nook, 3
bedrooms, nursery, sun room. Tile
front porch, full basement. Hard-
wood floors, detached garage, large
level lot. Price \$8750.
Can be financed, \$1750 down, bal-
ance under FHA insured mort-
gage. 60 month, like rent, in-
clude principal, interest, taxes and
fire insurance. Phone 3786.
3-24-11-T**

48—Roofing, Spouting

**ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal
work, warm air heating, air con-
ditioning. Call Twigg 4598**

51—Wanted To Buy

**WANTED—Rabbits, 4 pounds up.
Shober's Restaurant, Phone 205.
1-20-11-T**

**FURNITURE, stoves, household ap-
pliances. Highest cash prices.
Phone 4187. Allegheny Furniture
Store, 526 Virginia Ave. 9-1-11-T**

**LET ONE CALL
SELL IT ALL**

We pay cash for used furniture and
appliances. Let us give you an esti-
mate.

2,000 Firms Use Payroll Plan For War Bond Sales

Coyne Stresses Reasons for More Purchases in Seventh War Loan

Eighty-five million out of 130 million people in the United States now own war bonds but the War Finance Division of the Treasury doesn't feel that all individuals are purchasing all they possibly can. Robert W. Coyne, assistant national director of the War Finance Division in charge of field operations, told a gathering of approximately twenty executives of Cumberland area industrial firms last evening at a dinner meeting in the Central YMCA.

Speaking in the interest of the war bond payroll deduction plan, which will be launched April 9, Coyne pointed out that 2,000 firms in the United States have 17 million employees subscribing at the present time and they are asked to increase their investment in war bonds when the next drive gets underway.

Cites Reason for Drives

Out of a total expenditure of 261 billion dollars, the government has spent 24 billion dollars for war materials since May 1, 1941, and enumerated the reasons why war bond drives are conducted, as follows:

1. Pays for the cost of the war.
2. Draws of the excess money to fight inflation.

The intrinsic good in savings which can be used to advantage after the war.

Coyne emphasized that an effort is being made to weave every man and every muscle into winning the war and after it is won "we don't want to lose it on the home front."

Civilian Goods To Decrease

As the War Finance Production Division said, Coyne stressed, war production will continue at strategic heights, civilian goods will decrease more and more and high payrolls will continue. He added that the national income for this year will approach 150 billion dollars but only ninety-six billion dollars worth of civilian goods will be available.

Under these conditions, he stated, there is a tendency to boost prices upward and the purchase of war bonds is necessary to draw off the income and fight inflation. "When there is more money available than goods to sell, the desire of the storekeeper is to sell to the highest bidder, and the best system to avoid inflation is to invest in war bonds," Coyne declared. "The American people are a lot better off through the accumulated savings program."

Discussing war bond salesmen, Coyne referred to them as persons "asking savers out of spenders" and said there are six million salesmen doing the job in this country. Redemptions of bonds in February were the lowest in six months and all types of bonds sold since May 1, 1941, 12.2 per cent were redeemed and fifteen per cent of the "E" bonds were redeemed.

Lauds Bond Salesmen

In lauding war bond salesmen, the speaker said that they "sold unity and faith in America, sold a bill of goods to the kids of America through stamp sales and more than anything else, sold the people of America a link between home and the boys in the foxholes on the battlefields."

"What we can do will be our bit for the future of America," he concluded.

A question and answer period followed. Coyne's talk, a number of questions were asked by representatives of the Celanese Corporation of America, who Amelle plan has adopted the payroll deduction plan for the approaching drive. Stamps have been sold at Celanese and traded for bonds but there has been no deduction for bonds through the payroll at the plant. The new plan is expected to simplify matters.

Charles A. Piper, chairman of region No. 1, War Finance Committee, introduced the guests and the principal speaker and his wife while Joseph H. Cromwell, war bond chairman for Allegheny county introduced Milton Griffith, special representative of the Treasury department.

RELIGIOUS FILM WILL BE SHOWN HERE NEXT WEEK

"The King of Kings" a religious movie, will be shown in a number of churches and schools here during Holy week under the sponsorship of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

Places where the film will be shown include Rawlings Methodist church, Sunday at 11 a. m.; at Dawson Methodist at 7:45 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at Cresaptown Methodist church. On Monday the picture will be viewed at First Presbyterian church at 7 p. m.; Tuesday at the B. and O. YMCA at 2 p. m., and at Grace Methodist church at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 9 a. m. in Fort Hill High School, and at Central Street Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

On Thursday the movie will be shown at Carver high school at 10:30 a. m. and at McKendree Methodist church, Centre street, at 8:30 p. m. Friday, at the Salvation Army Citadel at 7:30 p. m.; at Central YMCA at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, and on Easter Sunday, it will be viewed at Mt. Pleasant church Pleasant Grove, at 2:30 p. m.; and at Centenary Methodist church Bedford Road, in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Rozum Will Close His Office Next Week

Dr. John K. Rozum, Cumberland surgeon who was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve and will report April 9 at Bainbridge, Md., for duty, will close his local office at 12 Decatur street next Friday and not March 23 as announced in yesterday's News. The News regrets the error.



Dick Says Liquor Controversy Will Be Aired in Court

Advised Constitutionality of Licensing System Will Be Tested

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 23 (P)—Deputy Attorney General Dick Miller (R-Allegany) said today that he had been advised that mandamus proceedings would be filed in order to test the constitutionality of the county's liquor licensing system.

"I have been informed by persons from my county that they intend to take the matter to court in May when the annual licenses are issued," Dick said.

Yesterday, the House of Delegates refused to override an unfavorable report of the Allegheny county delegation on a bill sponsored by Dick that would set up a three-member liquor control board. The county circuit court now administers the liquor system in the county.

The judges are acting in an administrative capacity that is unconstitutional," Dick said, adding that "the courts of Maryland had ruled against jurisdictions in administrative capacities in several cases in other years."

Many Letters Received

Deputy Attorney General Miller (R-Allegany), who said the delegation voted 5 to 1 against Dick's bill, told the House that there was no sentiment in the county for a change in the law. Dick said the delegation had received between 2,000 and 3,000 letters favoring the bill.

House Refused, 66-21, to Adopt Dick's Motion to Repeal

The House refused, 66-21, to adopt Dick's motion to repeal the delegation's decision, and substitute the bill for the unfavorable report.

Two years ago, a similar bill by Dick failed after the House Ways and Means Committee gave it a favorable report.

"Attorney General William C. Walsh then put administration pressure on to have the bill recommended to the county delegation in order to kill it," Dick said.

Delegates Make Comment

Today, several House members said that they had voted against Dick's motion because it was a traditional House policy to uphold committees.

Deputy Attorney General Miller (R-Allegany) explained that he was forced to go along with the delegation because of this policy, but if the vote had been on the bill, he would have supported it because of its merits.

Another comment from Delegation Offutt (D-Fredrick), who said that "since the majority on the committee opposed the bill, I felt that I must vote that way."

Deputy Attorney General Miller (D-Balto.) said he was impressed with the merits of the bill as explained by Dick.

"Then my attention was called to the 5-1 adverse committee vote. I wondered why the delegation had placed enough confidence in Dick to help him minority floor leader, and also why they did not have enough confidence to support his bill, and figured there must have been some good reason in Allegheny county for their opposition. For that reason, I voted against the motion."

"My vote was influenced by the delegation's stand," said Deputy Attorney General Miller (D-Balto.) said. "I based my decision on the 5-1 vote of the delegation against the bill."

Mapleside Section Passes Quota in Fund Drive

Five workers in the Mapleside section of the South Cumberland district of the women's division in the Red Cross War Fund drive have exceeded their quota of \$150 by \$201.45, or 134 per cent. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Jim McQuinn, division chairman.

The workers were under the supervision of Mrs. Jesse R. Dom, and made their report to Mrs. R. A. Compton, chairman of the South Cumberland district. The entire district has raised \$3,104 so far in the drive, exceeding its quota of \$2,800 by 111 per cent.

Two Boys Treated In Local Hospitals

Roland McGee, 5, of 639 Bedford street, was treated in Memorial hospital yesterday at 11:25 a. m. for an abdominal injury. He was injured when he fell from a washing machine at his home. Attaches said the boy suffered a laceration on the back of the wrist and that the hand was bruised. No bones, however, were broken, attaches said.

Thomas Fuller, 12-year-old son of Walter Fuller, Corrieville, was treated in Allegheny hospital yesterday at 6 p. m. for a left knee injury. The boy told attaches he fell after the bicycle he was riding was wrecked.

Local News in Brief

Offices of the health department in city hall will be closed Monday at which time equipment will be moved to the second floor of the Public Safety building, new headquarters of the department, which will be opened Tuesday. A public inspection of the new offices will be held next Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

A recording of a talk made in France by Staff Sgt. Harry P. Twigg, husband of Mrs. Helen Twigg, 20, Ridgeway Terrace, will be broadcast over WTBO Monday morning from 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. The recording was sent to the radio station by the public relations Division of Supreme Allied Headquarters in Paris. Sgt. Twigg is with Gen. Patton's Third Army in Germany and has been overseas eighteen months.

B. and O. Worker Hurt

John Milkowski, 47, Route 4, is in a "good" condition in Allegheny hospital where he was admitted yesterday at 12:30 p. m. suffering from

WPB Asked To Probe Use of German Prisoners on Baker Hospital Work

Allender Says Situation May Force Union To Take Drastic Action

Charging that the use of German prisoners of war on construction work at the Newton D. Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., is an "unfair practice," F. Patrick Allender, business agent of Carpenters Local No. 1024, A. F. of L., has appealed to the War Production Board to investigate, warning that "the situation is liable to force us to take drastic action in the next few days if there is not something done about it."

Allender, who has brought the matter to the attention of Representatives Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, and J. Glenn Beall, of Maryland, has addressed his latest appeal to Joseph Keenan, vice president of the War Production Board, Washington, D. C.

In his communication the carpenter union agent points out that at the time the hospital was built, a portion of the buildings were allocated to the use of the army personnel for barracks.

"At the present time," he states, "we are erecting portable buildings for the enlisted personnel to move into and German prisoners of war are enclosing the open corridors between these buildings and running wires, or in general, converting this particular part of the hospital into wards for the patients."

Saw Prisoners at Work

"Officials at Newton D. Baker General Hospital have repeatedly denied using these men on construction work, but Brother George Lucas and myself have been on the job, as well as some of our men employed on construction by the contractors, and we have seen the work progress."

"We have taken the matter up with Congressmen Beall and Randolph and they in turn have referred it to the secretary of war. The secretary has been unable to get any action towards stopping this unfair practice."

"We have been considering in the past week bringing the entire situation to a head by labor's final method. We would like you to investigate this situation at the earliest possible moment in order that the work at Newton D. Baker General Hospital may continue harmoniously."

Randolph Gives Views

Allender is in receipt of a letter from Rep. Randolph in which the latter says he is in agreement that such prisoners should not interfere with the rightful jobs of free labor in our country.

The West Virginia congressman gave assurance that he would check the problem immediately and added "the difficulty at Martinsburg, and perhaps other places, may be sufficient reason for a clear-cut policy to be drafted by Congress."

Rep. Beall said he thought there must be a mixup somewhere in the work at Newton D. Baker General Hospital. He said that American citizens can't go on. He added that he is still after the secretary of war to investigate the situation and will advise Allender as soon as possible.

The Sixth district representative's letter was in answer to a communication from Allender in which the latter stated that Col. E. L. Cook, commanding officer at the hospital, stated the union was unable to furnish men to do this work at the wage scale specified.

Cites Low Wage Scale

"The low wage scale is not our fault," Allender wrote, but is due to the so-called stabilization agreement and we feel these prisoners of war working at a wage scale of eighty cents a day in competition with our men, while the stabilization agreement holds our wages down below any reasonable standard, is unjust."

"Not only do we have the low wages on the job but we have men working in and around Baker hospital, but have other conditions which no person can clear up. One case in particular concerns a carpenter belonging to our local, who helped build the hospital."

Refuses to Work Near Nazis

"This man had one son killed in Germany in 1918. After the boy had been wounded in Italy a few months prior to his death. About one month later he had another son wounded seriously in Germany. This man has made statements to various members of our local that he would not go to Martinsburg as he felt he could not conscientiously work around these German prisoners of war."

"Practically every carpenter that we have in our local union has some relative in service. Some of them have one son and some of them have as many as three sons. We also have had one member of our local killed in action and another wounded in Germany. We are hoping for a prisoner of the Germans. How ever, looking at the pictures in Life magazine of February 5, 1946, we wonder at the treatment given this member."

Allender stated that all during the defense program his organization has remained loyal on the job. At this time, however, he said there is considerable dissatisfaction and discord within the ranks of his men working at the hospital for various contractors.

"These men have been out in the open and in the mud for the past month working under adverse weather conditions in order to complete additions to the hospital," he said. "While at the present time and in the future, German prisoners of war are doing carpenter work on the inside where it is warm and dry, work which in all cases prior to this was done by contract."

Strike Action Hinted

"My own personal feelings in this case is that I sometimes wonder if it would not be best to let these men strike and let the general public be the judge of what is fair and unfair in this case. While I know this would bring a lot of criticism upon our local union and I personally know it would slow up the work being done on the additions to the hospital, we feel that this would help us find the person who issued the order for the prisoners of war to be used on construction work by the post engineer."

first degree burns of the face and hands. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad carman said he was replacing a broken pipe line when the oil exploded.

See Resolution Asks Council To Study Needs Of Handicapped Persons

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 23 (P)—Charles M. See, blind member of the House of Delegates from Allegheny county, introduced a resolution today requesting the legislative council to study the needs and possibilities for vocational and educational rehabilitation of physically handicapped persons in Maryland.

The resolution which was adopted, directed the council to consult representatives of state departments of education, health, public welfare, and any other agency having to do with physical handicapped persons, and to submit any recommendations to the 1947 General Assembly.

Mrs. Thomas Hare Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Edith Beatrice Hare, 21, wife of Thomas T. Hare, 823 Lafayette avenue, died early yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital where she was admitted Wednesday.

A native of Ridgeley, W. Va., she was a daughter of Ralph and Bertie Grimes Hardy.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Thomas Clarence Hare; seven brothers, George and Bernard Hardy, both of this city; Cpl. Clarence Hardy, with the army in the Philippines; Pvt. Louis Hardy, with the army in Europe; Albert, with the navy in the Pacific area, and Marshall and Charles Hardy, both of Wiley Ford, W. Va.

Three sisters, Mrs. Anna Miller, Wiley Ford; Miss Elton Hardy and Mrs. Arlin Ritchie, both of this city, also survive.

The body is at the home of her father-in-law, John W. Hare, 823 Lafayette avenue. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Calvary Evangelical church by the Rev. J. Edgar Walters. Interment will be in Zion Memorial cemetery.

MRS ALICE LLOYD

Mrs. Alice Virginia Lloyd, 63, widow of William Lloyd, of Frankfort road, near Wiley Ford, W. Va., died last evening at 6:10 o'clock in Memorial hospital where she was admitted Wednesday.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Barnhill, Baltimore; five sons, George Lloyd, Baltimore; Frank and William J. Lloyd, all of Frankfort road; three sisters and one brother, David Parrish, Roanoke, Va.

The body is at the Hafer funeral home. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last evening.

MRS GEORGE LUDWIG

KEYSER, Mar. 23 — Mrs. Birdie M. Ludwig, 73, wife of George C. Ludwig, 86 First street, Keyser, died last evening at 5:30 o'clock in Potomac Valley hospital after a long illness.

She was a daughter of the late Robert N. and Maria N. Nibbler Fout and was born in Clayville, W. Va. The family later moved to Purgettville, W. Va. On June 17, 1896, she was married to George C. Ludwig. The couple moved in 1904 to Keyser where they have since made their home.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Ray F. Ludwig, Keyser, and one granddaughter, Jeanne Marie Ludwig, a daughter. W. Marie Ludwig, died in 1925. Two brothers, Calvin V. Fout, Purgettville, and O. L. Fout, Lahmansville, W. Va., also survive.

Mrs. Ludwig was a charter member of Calvary United Brethren church of Keyser and was a member of the WCTU.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Calvary United Brethren church. The pastor, the Rev. R. L. Brill, will officiate. Interment will be in Queen's Point cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church from 1:30 p. m. Sunday until the time of the service.

ABNER FISHELL RITES

Funeral services for Abner William Fishell, retired employee of the old Wellington Glass Company, who died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Russell S. Fisher, Klosterman's addition, LaVale, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Fisher home.

The Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiated. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

Pallbearers were W. F. Klosterman, Henry Sturtz and H. R. Zembower, of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Department, and John S. F. Beck, Harry Rodenhauer and Charles Cox of Washington Camp No. 62, P. O. S. of A.

MASON M. SMITH

Mason M. Smith, 58, Deer Park, died yesterday evening in the veterans' hospital at Aspinwall, Pa., where he was admitted yesterday morning. He had been ill for the past six weeks.

A veteran of the First World War, Mr. Smith went overseas as a corporal and served with the infantry from July, 1918, until June, 1919, taking part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. After the armistice was signed in November, 1918, he remained overseas with the army of occupation for the following seven months.

Mr. Smith was employed as a fireman and an engineer for the B. and O. railroad for twenty-nine years until his retirement a year ago.

Mr. Smith, who was unmarried, is survived by three brothers and three sisters. They are Ramsey Smith, Deer Park; George Smith, Front Royal, Va.; William Smith, Harrisonburg, Va.; Mrs. Jessie Katherine Jeffries, 149 Polk street; Mrs. Elizabeth Hardesty, 20 North Smallwood street; and Mrs. Edith Mills, Akron, O.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Salvation Army Revival Services Start on Sunday

Brig. Charles Dodd and Other Officers Will Arrive Today

Two weeks of evangelistic services sponsored by the Salvation Army will begin at the Citadel, North Mechanic street, Sunday with Brig. Charles H. Dodd, division commander of Maryland and West Virginia, and Maj. Kenneth Howarth and Capt. Walter Sawyers participating.

The three officers will come here today to inaugurate two new troops of Sunbeams at the South Cumberland Outpost, Virginia avenue, at 8 p. m.

On Sunday, services will be conducted at 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. at the Outpost and the Citadel with a joint service scheduled at the Citadel at 8 p. m.

No service is scheduled on March 26 or April 2 during the period the evangelistic services are being held, but Envoy J. T. Adams, Oklahoma City, Okla., evangelist, will preach at 8 p. m. on each of the remaining nights.

Adams is a former professional baseball player in the Texas league. He was riding a train to Chicago to compete in a championship series a number of years ago, when he suddenly changed his mind about baseball and returned to his home without playing in the games and entered the ministry.

Capt. Robert S. Ball, officer in charge of the Salvation Army here, last night announced that special music will feature all of the revival services.

Next Wednesday night there will be a boys' accordian duet while on the following night the Mooney instrumental trio will furnish the music. Next Friday night a girl's quintet from First Methodist church will sing.

Also scheduled to sing at services during the revival are a quartet from First Baptist church and the choir of the Living Stone Church of the Brethren.

CUMBERLAND CIRCUIT PLANS OBSERVANCE OF HOLY WEEK

Cumberland circuit of the Methodist church will observe Holy week with services in all of its churches. The evening services will be held in the Fairview church at 7:30 with a message on the events of the week. At 7:30 Wednesday the Women's Society of Christian Service of Melvin Chapel will hold its monthly meeting.

Thursday evening the choir of Mapleside church at 7:30 p. m. will be held in Melvin Chapel on Thursday evening at 7:30 with an appropriate message for the day.

Friday services will be held in Mapleside church at 7:30 to which all members of the other churches are invited. The message at this service will continue the theme of the week.

Extensive improvements to the Basement of Melvin Chapel and the landscaping around Mapleside church are now underway.

At a meeting of the officers and teachers of all the Sunday schools held in Mapleside church Thursday evening with Rev. W. W. Delaplaine, executive secretary and director of religious education of the Baltimore Conference, and Miss Alice Dooty, assistant, plans were formulated to begin the work of "The Crusade for Christ" in the local area. The meeting was largely attended.

Marble Tournery Set For YMCA Tomorrow; 36 Take Life Saving

A marble tournament for boys participating in the program sponsored by the Duke Memorial Bible Class will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the YMCA tennis courts. In event of rain the tournament will be staged on Sunday, April 8.

A prize will be offered to the winner and the boys will keep the marbles they win. One thousand marbles have been received for the tournament. Approximately seventy boys will participate. Eugene Hopkins will supervise play and will be assisted by Charles U. Wiebel, David Steele and Harold Hixson.

Out of a registration of seventy-nine boys and girls, thirty-six remain in the free life saving classes being conducted at the "Y" by James E. Kelley, Jr. The course, being held under joint auspices of the "Y" and Red Cross, will end March 31.

Nineteen persons have enrolled for the nurses' aide course which starts next Tuesday at the "Y" at 7 p. m. The course comprises twenty hours of first aid and twenty hours of home nursing. William A. Deremer will be first aid instructor.

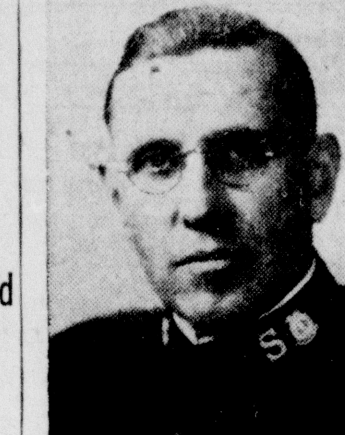
Local Soldier Is Chosen "Cover Man"

A local soldier, Pfc. Clyde Orndorff, 106 Kames avenue, was chosen as "cover man" for the March 17 issue of The Returnee, newspaper of the army ground and service redistribution center at Asheville, N. C.

Orndorff, who used to go around the Fort Cumberland golf course in 67 for the 64 par course, is shown walking on the center's golf course. He was hospitalized for eleven months in Australia and the United States after he broke both of his legs in a thirty-foot fall from a scaffold to a dock in New Guinea.

Evangelist To Preach At Ebenezer Baptist

The Rev. John D. Jankins, state evangelist, Luray, Va., will preach tomorrow at an all day service to be held in Ebenezer Baptist church, Cumberland street. This church has been without a pastor for some time and the Rev. Mr. Jankins will be guest preacher tomorrow.



Wesley Michael Dies in Action In Luxembourg

Staff Sgt. Wesley W. Michael, husband of Mrs. Emma Michael, who resides with their son, Wesley W. Michael, 6-months, at 131 Polk street, was killed in Luxembourg action February 21. In the army since May, 1942 and overseas since September.

Sgt. Michael fought with the Fourth armored division of the First army.

Besides his wife and son he leaves five brothers—Master Sgt. George E. Michael; Cpl. Richard P. Michael; Radio Platoon officer Vernon S. Michael; Frederick Michael; Carmichael, Pa.; and Oliver Michael; Purgle, W. Va., and two sisters—Mrs. John V. Lindner and Mrs. G. Edwin Parker, Cumberland.

Pfc. William McDowell, 19, husband of Mrs. Anna Evert McDowell, Baltimore, and son of Mrs. Walter McDowell, Bowling Green, is now hospitalized in Germany. In the army since January, 1944, he was sent overseas last January and fought with the First army. A brother, Cpl. Walter McDowell, was wounded in Italy and is now a patient at the general hospital, Valley Forge, Pa.

Sgt. James V. Jackson, son of Mrs. Edith Northcraft, McCoolle, a former carman with the B. and O. company in Keyser, W. Va., was wounded in Germany March 1. He has been in the army since February, 1943, was sent overseas in December, 1943 and fought with a ranger outfit.

Pvt. Harold Clifford, husband of Mrs. Mildred Stumpf Clifford who lives with their daughter in Baltimore, son of Harold Clifford, 169 Thomas street, this city, and brother of Mrs. Chester Watson, Potomac Park, was wounded in Belgium, January 25. He has been in the army since June and overseas since December. He has been hospitalized in England and will be further treated in a Maryland hospital.

Measure Would Exempt Firemen on Pension To Run for Office

The Allegheny county delegation at Annapolis yesterday introduced a bill calling for a repeal of a section of the law which prevents pensioned firemen from running for Federal, state, county and city elective offices. Pensioned police department members are now exempt from this law.

House Bill No. 807, amended to give Allegheny county road employees an increase of ten cents an hour in wages and 20 per cent increase in pension, was read by the superintendent and employees of the Allegheny County Home and Sylvan Retreat, was passed and sent to the Senate.

Charter Revision Bill Surprises Mayor Post

Mayor Thomas S. Post yesterday expressed surprise upon reading that Senator Robert B. Kimble had introduced a bill at Annapolis calling for revision of the city charter. He said it was the first intimation the mayor and council had of any bill for revision of the charter.

"This is another example of the need for 'home rule' as the city is completely in the dark as to what the county delegation is doing in matters affecting Cumberland," the mayor stated. He said the matter will be discussed at Monday's council meeting.

The mayor revealed that only one of seven city bills at Annapolis was sponsored by the mayor and council and that concerned the \$150,000 bond issue for the Memorial Hospital Nurses' Home.

Other bills introduced by Senator Kimble Thursday included: SB 616—relating to bond issue for water in Frostburg; SB 617—Repeals sections of Allegheny county laws pertaining to tokens, notes, currency, etc., and SB 620—Relates to renumbering certain sections of Allegheny county local laws.

Keyser Man Is Killed; Another Is Wounded

KEYSER, W. Va., March 23—Wilbur S. Thorn died March 23 from wounds received while serving with the army in Italy, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Ollie Thorn, 321 West Piedmont street. His wife and four children live in Romney, W. Va. John Thorn, an employee of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, Keyser, is a brother.

Herman P. Metcalf who is serving with the army in the European theater has been wounded, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Metcalf, RFD 1, Keyser.

Lester Reed Is Not Relief Bill Sponsor

Delegated Lester B. Reed, of Allegheny county, yesterday said that bill introduced in the House of Delegates March 14, barring payment of direct relief to persons who have not been Maryland residents for five years, was not sponsored by him, but by Delegate John H. Reed, of the Fifth district, Baltimore.

An Associated Press story from Annapolis, dated March 20, had referred to Delegate Reed but failed to give his first name.

The measure referred to is controversial and the Allegheny county delegate says he had nothing to do with it.

Allegheny County Licensing Bill Killed by Kimble

Senator Stresses Gambling Angle in Statement on His Action

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 23 (P)—Senator Robert B. Kimble, (R-Allegany) today killed through an unfavorable report, which the Senate adopted, House Bill No. 587, introduced by Delegate J. Milton Dick, February 28 and passed March 1. It received a favorable report from the Allegheny county delegation.

Senator Kimble gave this statement on the bill and his reasons for killing it:

Repeals Five Sections

"The bill repeals sections 288, 289, 290 and 300 of Article 27 of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland insofar as they may apply to Allegheny county. Among other things it would permit the county commissioners to issue licenses to do the following in Allegheny county:

"Section 288 would permit the operation of gaming tables or hour or vessel or place on land or water for the purposes of gambling.

"Section 289 would permit the operation of Faro table, E. O. table, Equality or any other kind of gaming table (billiard tables excepted) at which any game of chance shall be played for money or any other thing.

"Section 296 would permit the operation of a gaming table or other place of gambling, to deal at any gaming table or other place of gaming, to manage a gaming table or to hold interest in and to receive the profits from a gaming table or other place of gambling.

"Section 300 would permit on the play for money or other things such games as "thimbles," "little jokers," "dice," "crap" or other fraudulent tricks whatsoever.

Gives Reason for Action

"My reason for killing this bill as introduced and passed by Delegate Dick is not because of my fear that the county commissioners would under any circumstances issue a license for the operation of such widespread gambling in Allegheny county but because I cannot conceive that the people of Allegheny county would want such a condition to be present or even possible."

Li. William Schaidt Is Hospitalized At Hot Springs</